# LAST EDITION.

Nessie Braggins

Posed for the

Woman's World camera, tells a laughing story that will compel the laughter of all who see next

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scene of "A Lady of Quality" for the poster photograph which will ac-

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# DE LOME NO LONGER MINISTER FROM SPAIN TO UNITED STATES,

He Was Recalled by the Spanish Cabinet in a Special Session Presided Over by the Queen Regent.

ADMITS THAT HE WROTE THE LETTER.

President McKinley Informed the Spanish Government That Its Representative Has Made Himself Offensive and Must Be at Once Removed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The State Department this morning gave out for publication the substance of the cablegram sent yesterday to Gen. Woodford, our Minister to Madrid, in reference to the De Lome letter. The statement is as

There has appeared in the public prints a letter addressed by the Spanish Minister to Mr. Canalejas. This letter the Minister admits was written by him. It contains expressions concerning the President of the United States of such a character as to end the Minister's usefulness as a representative of his Government in this country. Gen. Woodford therefore was instructed at once to say to the Minister of State that the immediate recall of Mr. Dupuy de Lome is expected by the Presi-

At noon to-day the following cablegram from Madrid announced the accept-

MADRID, Feb. 10.-At a meeting of the Spanish Cabinet held to-day under the presidency of the Queen Regent, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Senor Gullon, read a dispatch from Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister at Washington, saying that the published letter to Senor Canalejas was written by him and that his position consequently had become untenable and he begged the Government to accept his resignation.

The Cabinet decided to accept the resignation of Senor Dupuy de Lome and the Ministers subsequently met and decided to telegraph to Senor de Lome accepting his resignation and entrusting the First Secretary with the conduct of the current affairs of the legation.

### **DELOME MAY BE GIVEN HIS PASSPORTS**

BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Minister De Lome was informed early last night that the President had asked for his recall. He made no comments. After De Lome confessed to having written the note, Minister Woodford was instructed to notify the Spanish government that unless he was enabled to inform the State Department at Washington before 12 o'clock last night that Senor De Lome had been recalled the Secretary of State would send his passports to the Spanish Minister at the beginning of office hours to-day.

It was questioned by some whether a reasonable time was allowed Minister Woodford. The cablegram of instructions could not have reached him before 8 o'clock, and this would have afforded him but a small margin upon which to work,

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain through De Lome are at an end, and correspondence will be conducted exclusively through Minister Woodford in Madrid until Spain sends a new minister to Washington or designates a charge d'affaires.

## CABLED HIS RESIGNATION.

Minister De Lome has cabled his resignation to his government. Assistant Secretary of State Day admitted that this was true by saying that Minister De Lome did not deny the authenticity of the letter to Canalejas, and by stating that a cablegram had been sent to Minister Woodford in Madrid, the contents of which would not be made public until it had reached its destination.

While no official statement will be made as to the contents of this cablegram until its substance has been communicated to the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, it informs Minister Woodford of the publication of the letter, says that Minister De Lome does not deny its authenticity and directs him to suggest to the Spanish Foreign Office that Minister De Lome cannot be longer regarded as persona grafa and to suggest that another minister be sent to Washington.

While naturally regretting the unpleasant incident which has terminated his diplomatic career in Washington, Minister De Lome will not regret being relieved of the onerous duties which have devolved upon him as the Spanish representative here during the insurrection in Cuba. As soon as he learned that the letter had been obtained by the Junta he realized that its publication would make his official stay in Washington as Spanish Minister impossible and he immediately cabled his government the facts and tendered his resignation. When the letter appeared he again cabled to his government, stating that the letter had been published and reiterating his resignation.

### KNOWN FOR FIVE DAYS

The publication of De Lome's letter was not a revelation to the State Department. For five days the officials there have known that such a communication was said to be in existence. Minister De Lome seemed to lose his head when he learned that his indiscreet letter, in which he called President McKinley "a low politician, weak and catering to the rabble," had attained publicity. He refused to see anybody seeking information. A few personal friends who saw him reported that he was greatly excited, realizing that his diplomatic career was finished.

These friends believe De Lome was a victim of treachery, not accident, and that Canalejas purposely let the letter fall into the hands of the Cubans. This theory seemed plausible because the friendship between De Lome and Canalejas collapsed recently. They belong to opposite political parties and widely differ on matters of governmental policy.

The original letter is in the possession of the Administration. It was brought to Washington and turned over by a representative of the Junta. Before the letter was received conclusions had been reached and the steps had been taken to force

One of the first things done by the experts was a comparison of the printed fac simile with specimens of Minister De Lome's handwriting on file. This was carried out thoroughly, and when Assistant Secretary Day went to the White House he was able to tell the President that, to a moral certainty, the letter was genuine and the translation of it was fairly accurate.

### THE WORD "POLITICASTRO" SHARPER

d in his letter to Canalejas to express opinion of McKinley, that aroused the undistration, and thus by one stroke of the word "Politicastro." In one of the word "Politicastro" has proved Spanish "pothouse pol'tician," and is a term of contempt familiar to Spaniards.

There are other passages in De Lome's letter that are more significant. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THAN ALL THE CUBAN MACHETES.

Spain's representative here sofficial head and done what machetes of the Cubans had NTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## THE RABBLE HOWLS FOR ZOLA'S BLOOD

Prophecy Made of Another St. Bartholomew With the Jews as Victims.

Phenomenal Race Hatred Voiced by the Mob Toward the Champion of Dreyfus.

DRESIDING JUDGE.M. DELAGORQUE



PARIS, Feb. 10.—The uneasiness as to the | than making trouble. future, while reflected in the press, is much | headed members would deeper than the newspapers care to admit, and one of the leaders of the anti-Semitio novement has gone so far as to declare that France might have another Saint Bartholomew, in which the Jews would be the suf-ferers. Certain it is that the cries "A bas Zola" have been succeeded by those of "A Echo de Paris says, "The hoarse voice of ly described. La Petit Journal, reporting dot is muttering."

Where every scribe's report is colored according to the opinions of himself and of carrying a cane as if determined to defend his paper it is a matter of extreme difficulty to diagnose the public feeling through

de Justice. Crowds were-while waiting for the court to rise-orderly and not over-excited. The immense majority were apparently there with the object of seeing rather

and when those—as was the case nearly always—were unfavorable to Zola, they were frequently couched in the form of a menace. In several instances where a par-tisan of Zola ventured to uplift his voice it was drowned by opposing clamors. M. Zola is the object of the bitterest per-

Zola" have been succeeded by those of "A sonal animosity. The vilest names have mort" ("To the gibbet with him"). As the his exit from the Palais de Justice yester-day, says he held himself on the defensive himself against attack. Le Gaulois, on the other hand, thought he looked abthe press reports.

Wednesday afternoon possibly 15,000 people gathered in the neighborhood of the Palais words. In the eyes of Eclaire it

is reported that he was fearful, pale and almost green, with his features contracted by nervous tremors. The Matin similarly describes his appearance.

of Parental Cruelty.

DRIVEN FROM HER HOME.

GAVE SHELTER AND REPORTED THE CASE TO THE POLICE.

### WHIPPED WITH A PIECE OF ROPE

Father and Stepmother Abused the Child, She Says, Because She Couldn't Find Work to Keep Them in Whisky.

Capt. Campbell of the Sixth Police District Thursday morning asked the Humane Society to take action in what he says is one of the worst cases of child persecution

Patrolman Verheyen conducted the instigation and it was upon his report the Captain acted. The officer said Wednesday night that a lady on his beat had mescay light that a lay o'clock, Nellie McGinnis the 11-year-old daughter of Pat McGinnis, a printer living at 4329 Maffit

The child declared that she had been riven from home by her stepmother, and ir father had stood by unconcernedly oking on. To the police she told a pitiful

ale.
She said beatings at the hands of both arents were almost daily occurrences and ere caused in a majority of instances by er failure to secure employment. Both ther and mother, she declared, are adted to drink, and when in their cups puse her. According to her story the stepother was drunk Wednesday, and when eille was compelled to report her ill-forne in obtaining work she was driven from a house. the house.

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accosted by the good friend who is now sheitering her. The address of this kind hearted
woman is withheid until the Humane, So-

tering her. The autorial the Humane, Sowoman is withheid until the Humane, Society has acted.

Policeman Verheyen talked to McGinnis'
neighbors Thursday and brought to light a
harassing story of parental cruelty.

The child declares, and the policeman says
says she is backed up by neighbors' testimony, that many times she has been
stripped and taken into a rear woodshed
and been beafen severely with either a piece
of broom handle or rope.

She tells that on one occasion after such
chastisement she was locked, still unclad,
in the chicken house. Her cries attracted
attention, and she says she was released,
only to get another beating, and was sent
to bed.

During the cold weather of last week the

taken from her parents once before and age, if that the stepmother has served time in the ceivend.

## KENTUCKY BLOOD RISING.

Breckinridge and Moore May Yet Fight a Duel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.—The chances for a duel between Desha Breckinridge and Little Nellie McGinnis' Story his paper this morning Col. Breckinridge poohpoohs the idea of Capt. Moore being in earnest about anything. In an editorial headed "Once a Man, Twice a Child," Capt.
Moore is unmercifully ridiculed. "We regret that this venerable Poo Bah should set so bad an example to the rising youth of Kentucky as to publicly challenge men to mortal combat," is one of the most striking of the many sarcastic remarks of the writer.

the writer.

"Life is too short to waste its fleeting hours in associations from which no improvement can arise, but if our indignant candidate for office feels that he cannot succeed without meeting somebody, and will go about seeking that meeting with some degree of energy and alacrity, it is not impossible that he might succeed," the writer also remarks.

## A POISONED SAUSAGE.

Congressmen Lloyd and Bodine and Their Families Made Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON Feb. 10.-Congressman Bodine of Second District, their families and private secretaries were poisoned by and private secretaries were poisoned by eating sausage. Mrs. Lloyd, two or three members of Mr. Bodine's family, Hall Woodside of Dent county and Private Secretary Shelton of Mr. Bodine's district were seriously ill last night but are out of danger to-day. Missourians boarded at 215 East Capital street. The meat which caused the trouble is supposed to have been bad. No trouble is intentionally, Of 24 boarders in the house 21 were seriously ill for 12 hours.

### CONTEND FOR THE FULL PRICE. The Government Wants \$6,000,000 for the Kansas Pacific.

al to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10.—Special Govern-ment Council Cowan went to St. Louis to-day to protest against the sale of the Kansas and Pacific railroad. He is in-structed to contend for the payment of the full amount of he Government claim, \$6,000. tructed to contend for the payment of the full amount of he Government claim \$5,000,000, or have the sale postponed indefinitely and then new receivers will be appointed for the property. There is a feeling in occal railroad circles that before the representation committee of Union Pacific

### RAIN AND WIND STORM. Unusually Heavy in Parts of Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo,. Feb. 10 .- An exceptionally heavy rain and wind storm pre-vailed in Western and Southern Kansas and Southern Missouri and the Territories to bed.

During the cold weather of last week the girl says she was given a terrible whipping in the woodshed.

The police report states that the child was taken from her parents once before and

### THE WEATHER FORECAST. RAIN-COLDER FRIDAY.

# MERIT SYSTEM. That Is the Present Plan of Committeemen

TO STRANGLE THE

Thuner, Gast and Kratz, Acting, It Is Charged, on the Mayor's Suggestion.

The People Will Be Urged to Authorize the Outlay of \$20,000,000 in Street Reconstruction, but the Handling of the Money Must Be Left to the City Hall Crowd.

The Strongest Demand Ever Made at City \$ Thuner and Kratz Confess Their Opposition— Hall Will Be Ignored. The Mayor Will Not Talk.

Behind closed doors at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon it was secretly agreed in a caucus of officeholders that the people shall not be given an opportunity to vote on a charter amendment providing for the introduction of the merit sysin the municipal government.

According to the members of the Legislative Committee of the City Council, Mayor Ziegenhein is responsible for this scheme to balk the will of the people. They accede to his wishes and will report adversely on the submission. The Mayor's short-sighted ambition to make a personal record in another direction is given as the explanation by his best

Mayor Ziegenhein hopes to mark his administration by a gigantic street improvement plan, involving an estimated expenditure of \$20,000,000. He wants an amendment to the charter submitted to the voters in the hope that they will authorize such an expenditure of their money.

Does Mayor Ziegenhein believe that the people will authorize the expenditure of twenty millions of their money by an increase and extension of the present Street Department, made up of ward politicians, including in the lists some CRIM-INALS, whose records are known?

The taxpayers, who for two years have been wondering what has become of the municipal revenue, demand that they be given the right to vote on the adoption of a system which will exclude incompetents and criminals from appointment to city offices. They demand primarily that before they are asked to sanction the expenditure of \$20,000,000 they shall have some guarantee that the money will be honestly expended for street improvements. They ask to have the merit system submitted to a vote of the people when the charter amendments for the street improvements are submitted. Messrs. Thuner, Kratz and Gast have decided to refuse this request. They will report to the Council to-morrow against the proposition to submit the question to the people's vote. That plan may be changed to-night.

No proposed change to the city charter has ever had such unanimous and hearty support. The Legislative Committee was asked to recommend the submission of the amendment by the following bodies, the hearty expressions of whose appointed representatives goes unchallenged:

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB. THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. THE CENTRAL TRADES AND LABOR UNION. .THE TAX-PAYERS' LEAGUE.

THE LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN. THE MERCANTILE CLUB. THE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE 20,000 CITIZENS BY PETITION.

These are the requests it is proposed to disregard in the refusal to even submit to a vote of the people the question as to whether they want the offices filled by merit or through political pull alone. The decision of Messrs. Thuner, Kratz and Gast is that they will urge through the amendment permitting the twenty million dollar street reconstruction, but stops the submission of the amendment providing for the examination of appointees to supervise its expenditure.

## THE MERIT SYSTEM.

Merit system amendment to the charter, proposed by a committee of

That Article 4 of the charter of the City of St. Louis shall be amended by adding to said article new sections to be known as sections 51, 52, 53

Section 51 'All appointments and promotions in the municipal service of St. Louis shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which examinations, so far as practicable, shall be competitive. To that end a civil service commission is hereby created, to consist of three members, to be appointed by the Mayor, not more

created, to consist of three members, to be appointed by the Mayor, not more than two of whom shall at any time be members of the same political party.

The Mayor shall within sixty days after the adoption of this amendment appoint three members of said commission, one for a term of two years, one for a term of four years, and one for a term of six years, and until their successors respectively are appointed and qualified. And thereafter at the expiration of said terms respectively, the Mayor shall appoint their successors for a term of six years and until their successors respectively are appointed and qualified. Each of said commissioners shall receive a salary of \$2,500

and qualified. Each of said commissioners shall receive a salary of \$2,500 per annum. Any vacancy occurring in said commission for any cause shall be filled by appointment by the Mayor for the remainder of the term. Section 52 prescribes what offices shall constitute the classified service of the city. Those who shall not be so classified are: Officers elected by the people, all officers and employes of either branch of the Municipal Assembly, officers appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council; commissioners in condemnation cases, the chief deputy and stenographer of every such elected or appointed officer; commissioners, judges and clerks of elections; secretary of the Board of Public Improvements; deputies, constable and clerk of the Coroner; members of the law department and clerk and ble and clerk of the Coroner; members of the law department and clerk and stenographer of the City Counselor and all persons employed in the office ne Mayor. Section 53 refers to the examination, which "shall be practical in its

character, include physical qualifications, and, when appropriate, ma Section 54 provides that appointments under the civil service rules shall

56,000 Voters Ask for the Merit System in Municipal Elections.

 Merchants' Exchange
 3,000

 League of American Wheelmen
 10,000

 Real Estate Exchange
 500

mbermen's Exchange
Louis Single Tax League.....

St. Louis Bar Association.....

Union Club
Social Democracy
St. Louis Drug Clerks' Society
Business Men's League
Noonday Club
St. Louis Spanish Club
Jefferson Club
St. Louis Master Builders
Oil, Paint and Drug Club
Mercantile Club

Total petitioners ..... 55,775

## LEAGUE OF AMERICAN

Everett W. Pattison, speaking for the League of American Wheelmen, with its membership of 10,000, tells the Municipal Assembly that his organization heartily favors the merit system, and that its submission the people will greatly improve the chapces for the passage of the street

### THE TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE.

Herman A. Hauessler, representing the Taxpayers' League of 250 citizens, has strongly indorsed the request for civil service reform in the Municipal Government of St. Louis, and asks the Municipal Assembly to submit a charter amendment to that effect.

## THIRTY THOUSAND WORK-

Owen Miller, Henry Blackmore, E. M. Bannister, Philip A. Hoffer and William Schillig, representing the labor assemblies of 30,000 voters, have asked for an amendment to the city Charter establishing civil service,

### THE MERCANTILE CLUB

Chancellor W. S. Chaplin of Washington University, representing the Mercantile Club of 1400 prominent citizens and influential voters, has pe-titioned the Council, on behalf of the club, for the adoption of the merit system as applied to municipal of-fices and the submission of the civil service amendment.

### CIVIC FEDERATION.

The Civic Federation, with its 5000 members and 25,000 voters, requests the submission of a charter amendment providing for the civil service, or the merit system, in the disposition of municipal offices. McPheeters, representing the asso-ciation, has so notified the City Coun-

### MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Oscar L. Whitelaw appeared before members, the submission of a charter amendment establishing civil service in the Municipal Government.

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# TO RULE GUATEMALA

GEN. PROSPERO MORALES HAS BEEN CALLED TO THE PRESIDENCY.



GEN. MORALES.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 10 .- News has Prospero Morales, formerly Secretary of War under Gen. Barrios and later head of the unsuccessful re-bellion against the dictator, has been declared President of Guatemala,

tator Barrios took place at 7 o'clock Tuesday night within 150 yards of the President's pal-

Guatemala. He gave the following statement to the newspapers:

"Thave this day received telegraphic news from Guatemala relative to the death of Jen. Barrios, President of Guatemala. As a citizen of Guatemala, and a member of the Republican party of that country, I dincerely regret his tragic end.

"First, the honor of the country is tained by a crime. Second, as a loyal opponent of Gen. Barrios, I would have pre-erred to have met him in a fair fight and lefeated him on the field of battle.

"Neverthelees, as this is an inevitable fact, much to my regret, the responsible parties only are those who, with their anti-barriotic sentiments, contributed to blind the man who has now passed away and by his death obscured the true situation of hat country.

that country.

"As yet I have no detailed facts of how Gen. Barrios met his death, but whatever they may be, I both deplore and condemn the crime, as it reflects upon civilization and dishonors my native country. I was a personal friend of Gen. Barrios and although if afterward I have been his political opponent. I would have preferred many times to have seen him die on the field of battle fighting for the liberty of Guatemala."

## THE ASSASSIN KILLED.

Short Work Made of the Man Who Shot Barrios.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The official confirmation of the assassination of President Barrios came to-day to the State Department in the following telegram from Minis-ter Hunter at Guatemala City, dated yes-

day: President Barrios was shot and instantly constitutional successor, has been peaceably installed. All quiet."

### BURGLAR PLAYING 'POSSUM.

Richard Barsch's Experience With a Midnight Intruder.

Richard Barsch of 3734 Easton avenue, leaped excitedly from his bed Wednesday night and screamed "Burglars!" At the same moment he saw a figure dash from the gas and searched his apartments. He returned to his room thinking the intruder had disappeared, when he suddenly heard a footstep. Glancing around he saw a negro crouched behind a door in the hall. The man appeared to be sound asleep. A policeman was summoned and arrested him. He was locked up at the Sixth District statement of the contemplated action of that body in reference to the proposed merit system amendment. In conversation with a Posttion charged with trespassing. He said his name was Henry Smith. Judge Stevenson fined him \$25.

## STEPHENS WILL TAKE A REST.

The Governor Going South for a Vacation on the Gulf Coast.

Gov. Stephens is preparing to take a Gov. Stephens is preparing to take a leave of absence from his executive duties. He says he has become nervous of late and deems a rest absolutely essential.

While in St. Louis this week the Governor completed arrangements for a Southern trip, covering a period of three or four weeks. He will go first to New Orleans and thence up the coast. The Governor will be accompanied by Mrs. Stephens and two or three friends. He expects to start about the 25th of February.

### THE COURSERS DISCHARGED.

Freed on a Technicality, an Error by Judge Peabody.

Peter Rohan, Emil J. Miller and Ben J. O'Keefe, charged with coursing at the South Side race track, were discharged by

South Side race track, were discharged by Judge Murphy Thursday.

The prosecution was urged by the Woman's Humane Society. The case was brought up from Judge Zimmerman's court on appeal. The proceedings started in Judge Peabody's court and was by him transferred to Judge Zimmerman.

Judge Murphy did not pass on the question of whether coursing is cruel. He held that Judge Peabody erred in the transfer of the case and on this technicality the defendants were discharged.

Mrs. Mary iCoghlin, representing the Humane Society, was in the courtroom and expressed herself as much displeased. Several representatives of the sporting frater-nity were in attendance.

Will only cost you

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Plain Statement of Facts by Chairman

James L. Blair. Mr. James L. Blair was asked in reference to the prospects of the citizens' com-mittee which is working for the submission of the amendment to the charter relating

"I was greatly encouraged at the meeting before the Council committee on Tuesday. It was the best meeting of the kind I have It was the best meeting of the kind I have ever seen. It had none of the "solar walk" characteristics which the practical politicians have such contempt for. The delegates there represented not only the Merchants' Exchange and Mercantile Club and organizations of that kind, but they also represented the labor unions and kindred associations, which stand for not less than thirty thousand voters. These things bear evidence to the fact that it is not merely a clique which is desirous of having this amendment adopted, but a solid mass of voters throughout the city.

"And why should they not? The merit system is but common sense applied to municipal affairs. There isn't a merchant in St. Louis or anywhere else who selects his increase is of vastly more importance should select its employees not because they are fit but because they happen to have a pull with such cattle as "Hew" Brady, and his like the cause they happen to have a pull with such cattle as "Hew" Brady, and his like the cause they happen to have a pull with such cattle as "Hew" Brady, and his like of the cattle as "Hew" Brad

Tuesday did not speak as individuals. They are represented the labor unions and kindred associations, which stand for not less than associations and will not be well done in the City whose business its of vastly more importance should select its employees not because they are fit but because they happen to have a pull with such cattle as "Hew" Brady, and his lik. This system has worked admirably not only in English cities, but in New York and Chicago.

"Only yesterday I had occasion to meet with a sub-committee interested in this cause composed of Messrs, Joseph Franklin. Charles E. Harney, Goodman King, Dugaid Crawford, Charles Nugent, Julius A. Baer, of the Grand Leader, Henry Ittleson, of Famous, Alexander Penny of Penny & Gentles, Elias Michael of Rice, Stix & Co. Everyone of these gentlemen is zealousy interested in seeing this amendment submitted and adopted. It is their opinion and very justly so that since this city administration is about to ask the people to pay out the standard of the conditions of ask the people to pay of the submitted in the street and people point at you and say, "There goes one of those boodlers." That we were not such as the submitted in the street and people point at you and say, "There goes one of those boodlers." That we were of the good faith by introducing this merit system is a sale to see that this money is properly expended. No thoughful man will give his consent to

minted in relation to his duties there and nothing more.
"I sincerely hope that the administration will be wise enough to see that not only the interests of the people, but its own interests are vitally concerned in seeing to that the people have an opportunity to vote upon this reform."

### MR. THUNER IN OPPOSITION.

Chairman of the Council Legislative Committee So Expresses Himself.

as to the contemplated action of that body of this controversy." nendment. In conversation with a Postfirst said that the committee would not report Friday, and later said it might do so. He placed himself squarely on record as opposed to the merit system amendment. He expressed his views without reservation. "We have not taken up the merit system amendment," he said, "because we have been busy with those providing for street and sewer improvements, which are more important. We are not going to report Friday, and it may take us several days to complete our work. I am afraid we would



CHARLES H. THUNER.

Will only cost you were in attendance.

Will only cost you find the support of th

THE MERIT SYSTEM CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

to the merit system in municipal offices.

been shown in opposition to the amend-ment?"

"We never gave the opposition a public hearing," replied Mr. Truner, "but individ-uals have expressed themselves to me as opposed, just as individuals spoke in favor of it at the public meeting.

"The gentlemen who spoke at the hearing Tuesday did not speak as individuals. They represented something didn't they?" asked the reporter.



CHARLES KRATZ. Councilman Kratz of the Council Legisla-tion Committee said he was a partisan and not in favor of civil service.

DR. STARKLOFF'S POSITION.

Is Known Too Well as a Partisan to Talk on the Subject. Health Commissioner Starkloff said:

"I am too well known a partisan to dis-

MR. LEHMANN A SPOILSMAN. Dispatch reporter Thursday morning he at first said that the committee would not Speaker of the House Is Willing to So

want, or when they do know they don't always know how to get it. Suppose this piece of paper is the ticket and each line represents an amendment. The good streets amendments would draw certain people to the polls and others would come out to vote for sewer improvements. Now, there are lots of people who are so bent on civil service that if we tacked on this amendment they would vote for it and ignored the other amendments. Then their tickets would be thrown out and our street and sewer improvement plans would fall through. We can't run that risk."

"You want, to stand between the public and its own ignorance, do you?"

"Well, I don't believe in letting ignorance kill our street and sewer improvement plans,"

"We there ever a more marked demonstration of the people's wishes than took place in the Council chamber Tuesday?"

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all the other issues we have ever had to contend with."

Alderman Judy; "I have never had enough respect for civil service to study it, and am willing to remain in ignorance."

Assistant Comptroller Fred Gable declined to express an opinion, and Assistant Street Commissioner Julius Wurzburger said that any kind of an interview with him on civil service would be regarded as a huge joke. He thought that the public improvements amendment is sufficient for the people to you on at once.

### THE MAYOR IS MUM.

Says He Cannot Discuss the Committee's Action Before It Reports.

Mayor Ziegenhein was seen by a Postaction of the Council Committee.
"I cannot say anything about the committee's action until its report is submitted and would prefer to not discuss the merical system amendment at this time," he said.
"I am most interested in the streets and

### EFFICACY OF PARTY PRIDE. Mr. Kalbfell Thinks It Serves the City Best.

License Commissioner Kalbfell: "I beleve in honesty and efficiency in public office, but I also believe in rewarding competent and honest friends.
"I do not believe that civil service will give St. Louis or any other government as efficient a service as partisan pride will give the people. I do not deny that I am a spoisman and don't care who knows it."

## GROCERS AND MERCHANTS.

Shown About the State Institutions at Jacksonville. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10 .- The groot ers and merchants spent their time this forence or visiting the State Institution for the Blind, where Prof. Hall and his assistants entertained them most hand size of the state of the st ants entertained them most handsomely showing them all the wonderful workings of the institution. In the afternoon they started for the Deaf and Dumb Institution, where Supt. Gordon gave them another rare treat. This is the largest institution of its kind in the world and is admirably managed and was highly praised by all.

## JAMES MINGLE MUST HANG.

Gov. Tanner Refuses to Interfere in the Case.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10.-Gov. Tanner has refused to grant James Mingle, who murdered the child of Mary Briscoe a stay of execution, and he will be hanged here to-morrow. To Mobile and return,

Only \$7.50 and \$10.00, Mobile and Ohio R. R. Call at New Ticket office, No. 426 Offive St. St. Edward's Parish Euchre Party.

The young people of St. Edward's parish will give a select euchre party' and dance at Rinkel's Hall, 5859 Easton avenue, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. There will be a cake walk by professionals and a general good time.

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Bargain Offerings Unparalleled in Magnitude.

# Wash Goods. Wash Goods. Wash Goods.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grand SPECIAL SALE of FIGURED JACONETS and ORGANDIES

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NAMELY: 32-inch Extra Fine PRINTED JAC-ONETS; white ground; handsome Floral Designs-Sprays, Wreaths, Buds, etc.; in all the exclusive and now so stylish color

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Friday and Saturday, \$3.85, \$5, \$8.50

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Lot two-toned Damask Portieres, fringed top and bott four different color combinations, that on examination be found very cheap at, \$3.75 the Pair 6 Lot Heavy Corded and Brocaded Portieres, solid colors, namely olive, blues, reds, greens, etc.; heavy fringe at top and bottom; extraordinary curtain value at

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\$6.50 the Pair 9

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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VERY SPECIAL-36-Inch SWISS WHITE Ground Floral Designs, 15c Yard.

Black Silks.

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2100 yards this season's importation Habutai Wash Silks, in checks, plaids and strages, not the kind you see on bargain counters, dear at any price, but the Best Obtainable and Cheap at the Price We Name. and smail designs, reliable dye, absolutely pure silk, Value That Will Not Come Again this Season. YARD. As Long As They Last, <u>୍ର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟତ୍ତ ହେଉବହେବତ ହେଉବହେବତ ହେଉବହେବତ ହେଉବହେବତ ହେଉବହେବତ</u>

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TO THE UNITED STATES.

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LAMPS.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Pillows, French

Handsome De-

SATURDAY.

bargain at 75c,

relations, even though it would be only

Russia, and William of Germany, but it has no business in free Missouri or the United an aneithment to the city charter."

MR. MARSHALL IN FAVOR.

What Is Good for the Nation Is Good for a City.

City Counselor Marshall—"Civil service has been thoroughly tried in our National Government and has proven successful. It has no that what is healthful for the Nation Is not unhealthful to a municipality."

COUNCILMAN GAST

Favors the Merit System, but Will Not.

Tell How He'll Vote.

Councilman Paulus Gast said his committee in letter and push the counting and cartainly would not act handling. "It think the proposed merit system of the letter and push to continue through the carry will work to be completed evidently under the non-chained and cartislate would not act handling." Think the proposed merit system of his interest of the letter and push to continue the non-chained and cartislate would not act handling. "It think the proposed merit system of hilling municipal offices." he said, "is good idea, Some such system with it is time to the committee will concribe people when we meet again to morrow afternoon."

CITY AUDITOR'S VIEWS.

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mother country at that time would lose popularity, and the party then in power was well aware of this fact. He believed, however that President Cleveland would manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the questions involved in his message.

Upon seeing this letter printed, Secretary Bayard sent for Sackville, and the latter frankly confessed the authorship. Thereupon Mr. Bayard cabled to Mr. Phelps, United States Minister at London, to "invite Lord Salisbury's attention to the occurrence and express the confident reliance of this Government upon the action of Her Majesty's Government in the premises."

Lord Salisbury replied that he could not

MR. LEHMANN A SPOILSMAN.

Speaker of the House Is Willing to So Go on Record.

Speaker Lehmann of the House of Delegates said:

"I don't think the civil service amendment should be recognized in our municipal sovernment. I am willing to be known as a spoilman. If Republicans are in Democrats win.

"Tower they should hold the offices and vice versa if Democrats win.

"I think that civil service is directly opposed to the tentes of a free government, in the possed to the tentes of a free government, in the first possed to the tentes of a free government. I have been taking precuations in guarding the restore they should hold the offices and vice versa if Democrats win.

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# GERMANY EXPLAINS.

Says She Has Been Misunderstood on

the Horse Question. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The following tatement was made to-day to the Secre tary of State by the German Ambassador:
"Certain declarations of the royal Prussian Minister of Agriculture have evidently been distorted. The Minister answered to an inquiry made to him in the Prussian Diet that we had to wait if any evidence might be furnished of veterinary dangers from the importation of American horses. Only then in case such dangers should have been proved would there be reason to take energetic measures or impose a quarantine as far as we are entitled to do."

This explanation was called forth by the cabled statement that the Prussian Minister of Agriculture had said that American horses infected with influenza were being imported and it might become necessary to forbid further importation of horses. tary of State by the German Ambassador

### Low Rates to New Orleans. Feb. 15 to 21, the Illinois Central will sell

round trip tickets to New Orleans for \$20. Through sleeping car service between St on Feb. 14.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 10.—Arrived: Germanic, from New York for Liverpool. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Arrived: Saale, from Bremen. Bremen.
GLASGOW, Feb. 10.—Arrived: Ethopia, New York.
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Arrived: Manitoba, New York.

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DEATHS

GEREGHTT—On Feb. 8, at 8 p. m., Mary A.
Gereghty, aged 24 years, beloved daughter of
Edward and Mary Gereghty.

Funeral from family residence, 1523 North
Seventh street, on Friday, Feb. 11, at 1230
p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calady
vary Cemetery. Friends invited.

LOFTUS—On Feb. 8, at 8:15 p. m., Michael Lottus, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Bridges Lottus (nee Hughes), and father of Thes. J., Mary R. and Anna M. Lottus.

Funeral-Friday, the 11th inst., 8:30 a. m., from Limily residence. 4:232 Prairie avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Informent private.

New York City, London and Buenos Ayres papers please copy.

O'NEILL-Wednesday morning, at 4:30 o'clock, Kate R. O'Neill (nee Robertson), aged 37, be-loved wife of John J. O'Neill, at her home, 3703 SQUIRE-At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1698, William S. Squire, aged 36 years 2 months 20

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# TWIXT DEVIL

Edwin Harrison's View of St. Louis Democracy.

ON HORNS OF A DILEMMA.

HARD TO CHOOSE, SAYS HE, BE-TWEEN "HEW" BRADY AND LEE MERIWETHER.

STEPHENS' CHANCE.

Opportunity Offered Him to Aid the Party in This City, but He Cast It Aside- ... son Club Not a Tool.

"If the choice of the Democratic party in St. Louis," said Mr. Edwin Harrison Tuesday, "must lie between Hugh Brady and Lee Meriwether, it is certainly in a bad fix. In

Mr. Harrison, having been the Democratic Mr. Harrison, having been the Democratic nominee for Mayor at the last election, has had sufficient acquaintance with city politics to speak with authority, and he was grave and earnest as he talked about the situation in this town.

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"I want it understood," he said, "that so far as I am personally concerned, I am out of the way. I have no political ambitions whatever, I have had enough of politics.
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"The party in St. Louis is in bad shape. The Governor of the State had an opportunity to assist in reorganizing the Democracy here on a reasonable basis. I think if he had apopinted to the office of Election Commissioner a man not objectionable to the party as a whole, it would have had a wholesome effect, but with Brady on one side and Meriwether on the other, the party is between the Devil and the deep sea. is between the Devil and the deep sea.
"What course would be best to pursue right

now I am not prepared to say, especially while the machinery of the party seems to while the machinery of the party seems to be somewhat in the wrong hands. But after awhile something will have to be done if the Democrats are to entertain any hope of success in the future. There are a number of good men in the city committee whom I know; there are others with whom I have little or no acquaintance, but I have no doubt that its make-up is as satisfactory as such committees usually are, and I hope they will be able to give us some basis of harmony other than is now presented.

Mr. Harrison submits the following as expressive of his news of the meeting on Sunday afternoon:

"At the characteristic Meriwether meeting held in the corridor of the Holland Buildong yesterday, it appears that I was

"At the characteristic Meriwether meeting held in the corridor of the Holland Buildong yesterday, it appears that I was elected a Vice-President. The attempt was made some months ago to make a catspaw of me to pull Mr. Meriwether's chestnuts out of the fire by electing me to the presidency of the Twentieth Ward 'Regular' Democratic Club, then in control of Mr. Meriwether and his supporters, and although I gave formal notice of my declination to accept the honor, the use of my name as president was continued.

"I again decline the honor which has been thrust upon me by Mr. Meriwether's new club. That gentleman seems to think that the only reason for existence of the Democratic party in St. Louis is to gratify his personal ambitions and provide him with office, failing in which it should be smashed."

Some of the promoters of the Sunday

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AT 8 A. M. 5000 Remnants and Drummers' Samples of Colored and Black tilk and Velvets -4, 1/2, 1/4 yard lengthsnothing ever sold for less than \$1.50, \$1.00 or 75c;

10c 25c while they last ..... A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF

Ladies' Dress Skirts At Less Than Half-Price.

200 Mohair Fancy Suiting and Plaid Dress Skirts, lined and velvet bound, worth up to \$1.50 50c —only one to a customer—go Friday..... 100 Finest Silk and Wool Dress Skirts -all new styles and sold \$3.95 go at ..... 50 Finest All-Silk Brocade Dress

Skirts, newest patterns, worth \$6.50; go Friday \$3.25 LAST CHANCE AT

MEN'S WEAR,

From Weiboldt's Fire Stock. Balance of Weiboldt's stock of Children's Caps, Men's Shirts,
Men's Underwear and Boys'

50 Waists, choice for ...... Balance of Welboldt's stock of Chil-

Weiboldt's Prof.Ruth's Medicinal Tollet Soap or cake Pine Tar Soap Weiboldt's 6c 100-yard Spool Silk— Sale Price.... Welboldt's 6c Mason Shoe Blacking— Sale Price.... Friday for ..... Balance of Weiboldt's stock of Boys' and Men's 75c Sweat- 25C Weiboldt's 10c box Brass-Hair Pins— Sale Price..... ers. Friday for ...... Balance of Weiboldt's Large Pleated price 30c, Friday for. 10c Weiboldt's 25c Brass Bolt Shears— Sale Price....

Weiboldt's 18c to 35c Jet Passementerie, Fine Colored Bead Edgings, Wide Wool Braids and other styles; Sale Price.... Last Chance in BASEMENT to Buy at These Prices. 1 case yard-wide Percales, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards, in newest patterns and fast colors, a large assortment to select from—worth 12½c.. Fire sale price on Friday...

1 case fine Madras Shirting, in newest and best styles, a large assortment and perfectly fast colors—worth 20c per yard.

Fire Sale Price on Friday...

10c

1000 yards full yard Best Calicoes, remwide choice style Per- nants and Mill Ends, price 10c.

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Last Chance to Buy Weiboldt's

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Think of it—only \$1.00 for a full dress pattern of eight yards.

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6 pleces 38-inch
Albatross, one colo
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Friday.....

The balance of our winter stock of Fine Dress Fabrics must go at any price—Fine Cheviots, Silk and Wool Mixtures, All-Wool Friezes, Cloths, etc., worth up to \$1.25; 25C 60c, 39c and .....

TRIMMINGS.

Serpentine Combinations and Fancy, worth up

to 8c; Sale price....

Weibeldt's Braids in Plain,

bleached Sheeting, full yard wide 24 yards regular 16c.goods...

1 case 9-4 Un- 1 case Short lengths 3000 Spools Best Bleached 7 Muslin, worth 6c .....

LAST CHANCE

COR. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE.

LAST CHANCE ON THESE.

Welboldt's Jackets, perfect goods ..... 79c

Weiboldt's Capes, all perfect......99c

Plush Capes—a Manufacturer's Stock-Hall Price.

JACKETS, CAPES

Weiboldt's Jackets, fine kersey, perfect, worth

25 Finest Jackets, all colors, lined all through, have sold from \$15.00 to \$25, Friday...... \$7.50

\$7.50, go at.....

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LAST CHANCE TO BUY

3000 Rolls Choice Wall Weiboldt's 33 boxes No. Paper, from a bankrupt 1, or Baby Velvet Rib-

WEIBOLDT'S SILKS.

LACE CURTAINS.

FROM CHICAGO FIRE.

D pieces Black Brocaded Gros Grain and Plain Black Satin Rhadame; they were ought to sell for 75c; for to-morrow, as a pecial bargain, 50c......

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 314 yards long, full width, good patterns, Weiboldt's price \$1.50, Fire Sale Price,

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CHICAGO STOCK

Wool Fabrics, Serges, Crepons, Cashmeres, Bengalines, Plaids, 10c EACH.

LAST CHANCE AT

These Dress Goods

Linens. Last Chance at Welboldt's Fire Stock. 18-inch Checked Glass

Toweling. Weiboldt's price 640 and 74c, on Friday. Turkey Red Table Damask, Welboldt's price 23c, Fire Sale Price on Friday..... 15c 35c

60-inch Bleached Irish Table Damask, price at Weiboldt's 59c, Friday price..... 00 patterns Bleached Hemmed Tabl yards long, Verboldt's price \$2.00, \$1.19

to match, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 \$2.25 was Welboldt's price, Friday price.

Hemmed Damask Towels, in red and white borders, Welboldt's price \$1.20 per dozen, price for Friday.....

Linings. Lining Cambries, best qual-ity and colors, mill ends, worth 5c per yard, Friday's sale..... Short Length Moreens,

gray and black, Weiboldt's price 20c, Fire Sale Price..... Fancy Figured Taffeta, black and white, for skirt lining, Friday's sale.....

Canvas Linings, all colors, good lengths, Weiboldt's price 10c per yard, Friday at.....

1 case mill ends Zephyr Ginghams in all colors, newest styles, in lengths from 2 to 12 yards—worth 10c. 1300 pcs Standard Dress Prints, new and advanced styles and fast colors—worth 64c. fast colors—worth eac.

2000 rards strong Apron Ginghams, in brown, blue, pink
and green checks—regular 5c
quality. 2000 yards Remnants in Fleece Lined Cottonettes, Shetland Serges, Sateens and Woolenettes, worth up to 39c, at Half Price. Fire Sale Price on Friday .....

300 Misses' Dresses, Fine \$1.00 up to \$3.50 Tapestry and Chenille Portieres, heavy fringe both ends, Welboldt's price \$3.00, Fire Sale Price, a pair. LAST CHANCE UNDERMUSLINS From Wieboldt's Chicago Fire. 15c For 25c Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers. 63c For 79c Gown, Empire, fine embroidery.
For 98c Skirts, deep flounce of fine embroidery.
For 89c Chemise, made long, Valenciennes lace trimmed.

For 50c Chemise, pointed yoke of lace For 75c Gowns, four insertions of em-

For 65c Drawers, umbrella, deep flounce 

33c Insertions.

For She Skirts, deep flounce, trimmed in post lace trimmed.

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HOUSE FURNISHINGS. 50 Fancy Japanned Bread Boxes, worth 49c ...... 29c

\$1.69

26 Semi Porcelain Tea Sets, nicely decorated, 56 pieces, worth \$4.50

100 Granite Iron Sauce Pans, with cover, worth 19c,

JUDGE MACFARLANE WORSE,



EDWIN HARRISON. meeting in the Holland Building persist in the allegation that the Jackson Club will turn over its name and charter to the proposed Brady Tammany, but all the officials of the Jackson Club, save one, deny that anything of the sort will be permitted.

W. F. Smith, President of the club, is indignant because, he says, although it was planned to deliver over his organization to a new body, he was not even complimented with an invitation to attend the Sunday meeting, V. V. Hardcastle, who is an officeer of the Jackson Club and of the Jefferson Club, has been made an official of the club formed at Bowman Hall. He laughs at the idea of Brady's Tammany getting possession of the Jackson an charter or name, James Borton is another prominent mem-

getting possession of the Jackson an enar-ter or name.

James Borton is another prominent mem-ber of the Jackson Club, who says the or-ganization will remain intact, keeping its identity separate and apart. So, altogether, there does not seem to be much opportunity for Brady to get a club together that will continue the Koette's Hotel caucus meth-ods of dictating nominations and running the town to suit himself.

Hall Sunday afternoon, announced day the following as an organization nittee: Julian Laushim, Alexander well, Steve Ryan, Joseph Dunwoody

The seat sale for James Whitcomb Riley's reading at Fourteenth Street Theater tonight has been large. Literary folk will be in the chairs. This is Riley's programme: 
"Romance," violin solo, Max Bruch—Arnold Pavold

old Pesold.

"Annals of the Poor." Mr. Riley.
"He Was a Prince," Lynne, Mrs. Grace
Knighs.
"Hoosier Verse," Mr. Riley.
"Scherzo," violin solo, Van Goens, Arniold Pesold.
"Rhymes of Childhood," Mr. Riley.
"Screnade," Erick Meyer Helmund, Mrs.
Grace Knight.

THE POETS HAVE NO MERCY ON MR. SCULLIN'S PERCY.

lane, who is at St. Luke's Hospital, threat- With Wanton Gibe and Jeer, They Jump Upon His Ear, and Roast the Irish Dude in Manner Harsh and Rude, So Every One Can Hear.

> Patrick Joseph Shannahan, the moto nan who wants his front name changed to ercy, has not yet summoned up courage to go into court and tell what prompted

nim to file his strange petition. His attorneys, Staubus and Shaner, are waiting patiently for him to accompany court, and say they are ready to proceed when he gives them the word Judge Klein will pass on the petition when ever it is called, on motion of Shannahan's

Meanwhile the Pat who would fain be a Percy finds himself a mark for the jests and stinging quips of his fellow employes and the traveling public. Passengers on all the lines of the Scullin frequently ask the number of his car and sometimes take their stand on

Grand avenue and wait to catch a glimpse of "Pretty Pat," who would fain be "Peachy At the car sheds he is guyed unmercifully. All of the newspaper articles about him are pasted in a conspicuous place on the wall of the conductors' and motormens' assem-

Shannahan is working regularly. His car is number 451 of the Grand avenue line.
The interest of the public in his case is evidenced by the following poetical effu sions submitted by readers of the Post-Dis-

When in the bogs of Monaghan,
Which you trod for many a year,
They called you Paddy Shanahan—
You got Pat when you came here.
Now your head is swelled so greatly
Since you got on Scullin's car
That you now forget completely
The sort of a man you are.
FROM PAT TO PERCY.

NO POKER FOR PERCY.

t wouldn't do for Percy to play poker-Most any poker fiend will tell you that. st any poker fiend will tell you that. e should draw a flush or straight, the Would not "stand pat." FULL HOUSE.

HEREAFTER The Devil sure will have no mercy On one who changes Pat to Percy. NICK.

THE LADIES LOVE HIM. "I wonder who this Percy is!"
The ladies all are crying.
They long to gaze upon his phiz,
And endless is their sighing.

Ere long we'll see the beauties rare In droves his "wagon" follow, So captivating is the air Of this perfumed Apollo.

They haven't got him down as "pat" As they would like. However, As they would like. Howeve For airy trifles such as that They do not pause—oh, never!

Croup is prevented by the simely use of Where there are children, there Dr. B unwoody Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the mother's friend. Cough Syrup should be always handy.

# THE TROUBLE IN

Elder Anderson May Appeal to the Courts.

CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED.

DETECTIVE WORK CONCERNING ANOTHER PROMINENT MEM-BER OF THE CONGREGATION.

WAR BETWEEN TWO FACTIONS.

Friends of Dr. Mulholland, Who Is Being Sued for an Accounting, Arrayed Against Those Who Are Prosecuting.

F. H. Anderson, superintendent of Grace Presbyterian Sunday-school, and an elder in the church, asks that the charges against him be freely investigated. He intimates that if the allegations made by a son of the former pastor, Dr. Mulholland, and by Henry Morgan be disproved he will take the matter into other courts than those ec-

lesiastical. On the other side, it is said Messrs. Mulnolland and Morgan are contemplating preferring charges against another prominent church member.

## A committee of present and season of the production of the prod

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN.

William Regan, Anxious to Reach Home, Was Fatally Injured. William Regan, aged 60, is dying at the

St. John's Hospital from concussion of the Anxious to return to his home, having been to Montgomery, Mo., to attend his brother's funeral, he recklessly jumped from a Wabash train at a West End cross-

He had asked the conductor whether or

not the train would stop at Union avenue. From there it would be but a short cut across the railroad tracks to his home. The conductor replied that the train would not stop until it reached the Union Station. For some reason or other the train slackened speed at Union avenue, and thinking it was going to stop, Regan prepared to get off.

He waited a few seconds, and seeing that he was mistaken, jumped. He fell to the ground, his head striking a steel rail, causing a partial fracture of the skuil. It was an hour later that Herman Brann, a clerk for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, stumbled over the prostrate form. From papers in his pockets identity was established and word sent to his two sons.

Meanwhile the injured man was removed to St. John's Hospital.

COMEDY OUT OF PLACE.

The Merry Stephens Dragged From a Salvation Army Meeting. William Stephens, of 7329 South Broadway, is an amateur comedian. He attended a Salvation Army prayer meeting in Temperance Hall at Minnesota and Robert avenues Wednesday night, and throughout the services he made fun for scoffers in the rear Fancy Hind Quarter Lamb, of the hall by grimacing at the soldiers.

Capt. Daniel Lackey took up a position near the door. He saw Stephens rush across 3 near the door. He saw Stephens rush across the hall during a prayer and overturn a bench, to the delight of his tittering companions. Capt. Lackey called in Policeman Bouchin, who dragged the merry Stephens to a cell.

Judge Zimmerman fined the joker \$10 in the Carondelet police court Thursday morning.

23c.

TWO POUNDS FOR

45c. Golden Crown Roasted Coffee

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GROCERY SPECIALS For Thursday and Friday.

Best Granulated Sugar, 19 pounds for..... Yarmouth Kippered Herring, 10c Entire Wheat Flour, 3 pounds for 10c New German Dill Pickles, per dozen Finest Imported Sauerkraut, 2 pounds for 5c 3-ib. Cans Nice Yellow Peaches, 10c Pillsbury's Vitos, the Ideal Food for Breakfast, Shelled Popcorn, per pound ..... 5c 30c 3 Beef, Wine and Iron, a 25c bottle for

18c € TRY OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT POR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER. Prime Kidney Veal Roast, 12c Choice Veal Cutlets, per pound .. 15c Prime Rib Roast Beef, per pound ioc Best Cut Sirloin Steak, per pound . 110 

per bottle ..... Luyties Brothers Grocer Co. 516-518 FRANKLIN AV., ST. LOUIS' GREATEST GROCERY STORE

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WHAT IS NEEDED.

Mayor Ziegenhein hangs his whole hope of putments on two amendments to the charter. One is the extension of the benefit district and the snap judgment. A halt must be called on this bundred cartoonists busy for six months. other is the privilege of paying special street arbitrary action. taxes in installments extending over a term of

As we have said before, these amendments would undoubtedly improve the chances of street between the United States and Spain. improvement by greatly lessening the hardship of street improvement taxes on property owners.

of the expenditures. They must be convinced while not in itself being a cause of war, the let-

valis among the people of St, Louis with regard with extravagance and jobbery in public indiscretion which amounted to a crime. t of waste and inefficiency. The is burdened with political barnacles and wire Department with a partisan reorgani zation and an increase of salary drawers for political objects. Public confidence in municipal honesty, efficiency and economy is sadly im- the Civic Federation to submit a charter amend-

charter is necessary. The amendment providing ought by the Civic Federation, is a funsubmit this amendment to the people. Let the

improvement project. He should call to his aid these men are seeking the public good and no no fruit but his Adam's apple. partment, put it on a business basis peal. and supervise the plan of improvement. He man of experience and of recognized ability and ties cannot reasonably refuse it. integrity, acceptable to the commission of busi-

The people want the streets improved. They are willing to pay for improvements. But they are not willing to pay \$20,000,000 in one or ten years for the benefit of a lot of politicians and jobbing contractors.

The circulation of The Post-Dispatch last Sunday was 115,773.

Regardless of any dangers of international complications, we have no hesitancy in calling "Hew" Brady a politicastro.

---MORE LIGHT IN THE EAST.

A Boston shoe house is sending out in each the retail dealers:

In each pair contained in this case will be found a protest against the hide tariff which has increased the cost of footwear. None of your neighbors, friends, and customers can, I believe, ascribe any larger return for their cattle to the enactment common, low-priced grades, which are sold to the

great majority of working people. Between the hindrance to her shoe business and the trouble in her cotton mills, New England ought by this time to perceive the costly absur-Jity of Dingleyism.

Spaniards. The circulation of The Post-Dispatch last Sunday

There will be no regret among Americans over the boomeranging of Minister de Lome by to possess the greatest number of warships. one of his breaches of etiquette.

AS TO ABDUCTION.

Laughable features in the abduction of Chris Von der Ahe should not divert the public mind and particularly the official mind from the serious aspect of the case.

The Post-Dispatch struck the keynote of the serious view of the case in the quotation of the Missouri law on the subject of abduction and in interviews with Gov. Stephens and Circuit Attorney Eggers. Both of these officials declare themselves ready to act on the matter.

Von der Ahe was seized on a judgment calling for his money, not his body. Whatever might was 115,773-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH have been the nature of his conduct in the matter, he was not under indictment for crime, but was merely, on the face of the case, under obligation to pay a sum of money which his bonds-THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. men, instead of attempting to collect by legal methods, chose to collect by violently kidnapping and carrying him away to the jurisdiction

of the courts of another State. If this method of dealing with citizens of Missouri can be resorted to with impunity, who is safe? Claims good or bad can be made a source of great danger and trouble to citizens by claimants from all parts of the Union.

There are legal methods of collecting debts and making bonds good, if the debts or bonds are collectible. If they are not, but debtors are free from criminal charges, they are entitled to the protection of the law from seizure and violence. Medieval methods of dealing with debtors are not tolerable in this era of law and order. The law of Missouri on the subject is explicit.

It should be promptly and vigorously vindicated. The circulation of The Post-Dispatch last Sunday

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It is said that the Council Committee will shut off all charter amendments except the two fawidow Medders: My stars and garters! If that affit my beloved husband Silas a-talkin' ter me, and him dead night onto eight years! be a stupendous blunder. It would array against the administration's policy a strong force of sentiment among the business men and citizens gen-grally. The Post-Dispatch protests against such learning the protest learning the pro

DE LOME'S INDISCRETION.

As a personal comment on himself President McKinley will probably take no notice of it. The letter is a breach of courtesy which reflects upon De Lome as a diplomat and injures his own overnment more than that of this country.

But President McKinley's temper towards Spain will not be improved by the letter. In recalling De Lome and making amends for his indiscretion Spain may not show the friendly spirit which tends to re-establish cordiality. In cticability of the plans and the honesty short, there are many indirect ways in which, ter may contribute to the war feeling.

De Lome in the writing of the letter at this ime has written himself down an ass. Of course he had no idea that a private letter written in expenditures and public works. The confidence to a friend would be made public, has solid foundation in long expe- but in the present crisis the writing of it was an

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The Mayor did well to name April 11 as the day when the old new City Hall can be fully utilized. He might have made the date April 1. \*\*\*

ENTITLED TO A HEARING.

The Municipal Assembly cannot with the slightest show of reason refuse the petition of nent providing for the merit system in municipal employment, to a vote of the people.

ncorporated in the charter as a necessary meas municipal government in public con- zeal or hope of spoils for party service. But the

cipality. Let the Municipal Assembly sion of the amendment to the people to decide greatly contribute to public confidence in his ness men in and out of the organization. That

The supporters of the merit system are entitled should name for the head of the Department a to a hearing before the people. The city authori-

was 115,773.

the Prussian Minister of Finance "doesn't know now.

what to do with all the money" he has. The their arder until the time for fighting is guilty of deception.

PUBLIUS. what to do with all the money" he has. The German prosperity is not attributed to any reserve their ardor until the time for fighting is guilty of St. Louis. Deutsch McKinley, and it seems to have come at hand. naturally.

The President has just rewarded with fat ofices two of the Vermont Republicans who turned the State from Reed to McKinley. The Speaker must find the President's appointment list more or less interesting reading.

The policeman who, "punches reporters in the face" has been dismissed from the service of the all the liquid forms of relief, Mr. Rockefeller ought case of shoes the following circular, addressed to city. An official who "punches reporters" would to get back his health before the rigors of spring be very likely to assault somebody else who begin. should come in his way.

----Von Buelow evidently believes that the Christian faith can be best propagated in China by the of this hide tariff, while you have no recourse but Germans. It is hardly likely, however, that if

China in a man-of-war. If Spain could find somebody who would lend the cab for help he was thought to be "out for a her sufficient money, no doubt she would will- time."

of grave space should be occupied by Cubans and

The trade of battleship building ought to be good one this year. Every civilized nation and some nations that are not civilized are yearning

If Missouri alone has sent in 1896-7 208,662 it is quite likely that these two good shepherds pounds of freight to China and Japan, the United States are certainly deeply interested in keeping those two countries open to our commerce.

Spanish Minister de Lome is an ungrateful wretch or he would not abuse the President. Who has been a greater friend to Spain than Mr. McKinley?

Young Leiter can play with even so experi enced a polyhog as Phil Armour. Great boy! The circulation of The Post-Dispatch last Sunday

rom the Lebanon (Mo.) Republican,

A VOICE FROM WAYBACK.



WHERE DID YOU GET IT, MR. DINGLEY?

THOUGHTLESS.

Boggs: Maria! What on earth have you done with DE LOME'S INDISCRETION.

Proof that the De Lome letter is genuine can hardly fail to intensify the strain in the relations Boggs: That's just like you women. You never think of the future.

THE WORST OF IT.

When hunger's pangs commenced to gnaw,
And bought the contents of his can—
They were the wurst he ever saw,
J. GETCHER GUNN,
The Post-Dispatch Poet. GOOD NEWS.



I wanted to tell you that Tom, who calls so often, just proposed to me and I—ac-

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

And still they laugh, and still they gab At Von der Ahe in the cab.

O Von der Ahe, O Von der Ahe, They've gone and taken you away! Was it by warrant of the law They seized you thus, O Von der Ahe?

The royalty in the name of King's Highway is The circulation of The Post-Dispatch last Sunday like that of Great Britain. It is royalty in name only.

The kingdom of Spain and the city of St. Louis Germany's 1897 was a very prosperous year and are both in need of a large amount of money just

Mr. McKinley himself may be wearing a London

hat. Has anybody seen the inside of the President's stove-pipe? With thirty-one sets of twins and two sets of

triplets in one month, Chicago will need a good deal of prosperity. The Mayor informs us that our city debt is only

\$20,353,278.30. If he had to count that enormous sum he would scarcely speak of it as "only." With so much money to buy tablets, pills, and

The State of Missouri and the State of Pennsyl-

The State of Missouri and the State of Pennsylvania will not go to war over Von der Ahe. We have to stick together in our street with the present moment have found none. William H. Barnes, Spain and occupy Cuba.

Spain and occupy Cuba.

Secretary Kansas State Hortfeultural Society. Topeka, Kan. Spain and occupy Cuba. A Cuban is imprisoned in the St. Louis Work-

to pass along the increased cost of your shoes, and Christ were on earth at this time he would visit has an opportunity to compare our prisons with those of the murderous Spanlards. When the kidnapped baseball boss yelled from

This fact shows how important it is for a ingly carry on the war in Cuba until every inch baseball boss to be at all times abstemious. If Pennsylvania detectives were to come here and kidnap all persons who could well be spared, and there were no law to interfere with such a pro-

> The ministers of Knobnoster who attended a ball. praying for the dancers and reading the Bible to them, were present on invitation. When the invitations for the next Knobnoster ball are made ou will be slighted.

eeding, the Von der Ahe case would be a valuable

They Ara

From the Peoria (III.) Herald.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that the circulation of the Bible is constantly increasing in this country. It is a little strange, if this be true, that the publishers of the Bible are not bragging about their circulation.

An Easy Remedy.

An empty wagon makes a good load for a team on the roads now. Still there is enough rock scat-tered over the fields to put a layer of macadam two feet thick on every foot of road in the country.

IT WAS A GARTER SNAKE.

"Ouch! Wow! There's a horrid rattlesnake! Oowee-ee-ee!" shrieked Miss Murrayhill, as she gathered up her dainty skirts and shrunk all a-tremble
behind the burly form of Theophilus McSwoggin.
With a quick movement the young man sprang
forward and brought his cane down heavily on the
snake, breaking its back.
"Oh, it was a rattlesnake, wasn't it, Mr. McSwoggin?" cried Miss Murrayhill. "It might have
killed us both."
Mr. McSwoggin bent over, looked at the snake
closely and then a recivily bluck creat down his

Mr. McSwoggin bent over, looked at the snake closely and then a painful blush spread over his features. features.

"It—It was not a rattlesnake, Miss Murrayhill,
he murmured awkwardly, "it was only a harmleslittle er—little—er—hosiery snake. A—er—lingerim"—"Will you kindly take me to where my chaperon is, Mr. McSwoggin?" said Miss Murrayhill, with such coidness in her tones that Mr. McSwoggin knew all was over.

OUR LIVING PICTURES.



MISS FLORENCE KING. This is a picture of the woman appointed by Gov. Bradley of Alaska as an Alaskan Commis-sioner of Deeds for Chicago. She is the first woman lawyer to register at the United States Patent Office.

CUBA LIBRE!

Written for the Post-Dispatch. Cuba libre! Sound the cry!
Raise the pean to the sky;
Belch it from the cannon's mouth
Till it booms from North to South. From the Rockles mighty crest Shout the cry to all the West, And the East the grand refrain-"Free"—will echo back again.

Shall we stand supinely by While for liberty they die? Innocents, by thousands, slain By starvation's awful pain? Though they spoke to us no word,
leen their silence should be heard!

E'en their silence should with Must their voiceless agony Not be eased by liberty? Do we know our father's died That our freedom might abide? Shall we nothing do or dare For Antilles' gem, so fair?

With our battleships afloat,
Hurl the tyrant from her throat!
Cuba libre! let us be
Hand in hand for liberty!
—L. N. BBEMAN.

LOVE'S HIGHWAY.



An agreeable hold-up BUDGE AND TODDIE.

"What is the trouble, Maggie? You look worried."
"Sure an' the trouble is with the twins, mum. One
of them is cryin' because he swallowed his rattle,
and the 'her is howlin' out o' sympathy, and bewixt the two of them bawlin' I can't tell which one
swallowed the rattle.—Harper's Eazar.

HIS AFFECTION.

Jones-Brown: Yes, I love her. Met her on a bicy-le, wooed her on a tandem and married her for heel or woe. Brown-Smith: Sort of a bicycle attachment, I see INGRATITUDE.

Tommy: People are never satisfied—even when they get what they ask for. Jones-Brown: Why so? Tommy: Pa said he'd like a little daughter and ma said she'd like a little son. They've sent us one of each kind—and both pa and ma are kicking.

HIS NEW LEAF. On New Year's Day he turned a leaf,
With resolution flery;
But oh, the knowledge brings us grief—
The leaf was in his diary;
J. GETCHER GUNN,
The Post-Dispatch Poet.



"When I ope my mouth let no dog bark."

THE LOBBY IS DISAPPOINTED.

Chinamen Will Fight Legally But Put Up No

Boodle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Although they are known

as past masters in "ways that are dark and tricks

that are vain" the New York Chinamen will teach

eded to not bribe the Legislature at Albany-and

Recently a bill was introduced in Albany to com-

plain English. It meant death to Chinese laun-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. S. L.—Sixteen drachms is an ounce avoirdupois, F. J. S.—Lafayette Park contains 29.96 acres; Tow-ir Grove Park 26.76 acres.

CONSTANT READER.—The beautiful theatrical

E. C. D.-Sixteen city blocks make a mile.

Americans a lesson in good morals. They have de-

hings. St. Louis.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a compilating to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column.)

Adulteration Means Bobbery.

As it is now, a lady wishing to board a car, and who does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board this car she would have to endure the smoke of all kinds and grades of tobacco; and on a real cold day one does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board the scar she would have to endure the smoke of all kinds and grades of tobacco; and on a real cold day one does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board this car she would have to endure the smoke of all kinds and grades of tobacco; and on a real cold day one does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board this car she would have to endure the smoke of all kinds and grades of tobacco; and on a real cold day one does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board this car she would have to endure the smoke of all kinds and grades of tobacco; and on a real cold day one does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board as car, and who does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another. If she were forced to board a car, and who does not wish to be annoyed by the smoke in the regular smoking car, is obliged to wait for another the regular smoking car, is obliged to be anno

Adulteration Means Robbery.

A Woman's View on Poverty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note your remarks about the making of bread, muffins, etc., at Decatur of commeal and wheat, they are just as good as if made entirely of wheat, why not sell the mixture for just what it is? is very gun of a war with Spain?

The German consumer will scarcely be happy with no fruit but his Adam's apple.

De Lome's idea of Mr. McKinley seems to be that he is just as bad as Hanna.

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Whether the session of Congress is long or short it is likely to leave Uncle Sam short.

The St. Louis burglar, having no principles, finds

The maker of the latter was not epecially exercised about the public health, but was really anxious to get into the public pocket. In selling oleo for
butter or corn flour for wheat there is a very handsome margin which makes the mamufacturer's
purse plethoric, he thus gaining all the difference
between the value of the articles on an honest basis
compared with a false one. The real wrong is inflicted on the honest competitor, who is thus at a
great disadvantage, and the confiding and gulled
public...

No San Jose Scale Found in Kansas.

of the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a late issue of your paper a news dispatch ated that the State of Kansas was affected to a rige extent by that most dreadful of all scourges, pel all laundrymen to give receipts for stated that the state of the Kansas State Horticultural the San Jose scale.

As Secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural As Secretary of the Wansas State Horticultural Communication with all parts of the present moment pel all laundrymen to give receipts for wash in dries and Chinatown became alarmed. The result is that Joseph H. Choate will probably become a

Confiding Tom Campbell.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Tom Campbell is reported to have testified bere the Ohio Senate Committee that he was paid a Mr. Tom Campbell is reported to nave twas paid a fore the Ohio Senate Committee that he was paid a fore the Ohio Senate Committee that he was paid a large sum of mency by a certain party for the avowed purpose of "persuading" a member of the chio Legislature to vote for Mark A. Hanna for United States Senator; but Mr. Campbell made haste to add that he was satisfied Mr. Hanna himself had nothing to do with the transaction and knew nothing of it.

It is an old saying that "to the pure all things are pure," and it may be that in Indignantly rejecting the vile insinuations that would connect our Mark with anything sordid, Mr. Campbell merely reflected the habitual state of mind of the average citizen of New York. Certainly the combination of a lawyer and a New Yorker would indicate a man without guile. Yet somehow I have doubts.

St. Louis.

The Socialist Point of View.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Anent the poverty discussion, we socialists claim that no man should pay taxes, interest or profit, to individuals. The purchasing power of every worker measured by gold or silver. During hours of inbor men and women would be engaged in necessary production and distribution and the parasited would have to work or starve. No man would be permitted to accumulate millions while others begged for work and food as in the present barbarous system.

J. D. JAMES. st. Louis.

Street Cars for Smokers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I consider the smoking car quite a nuisance to the adies. Prior to this time there were seats in the ack of the car provided for the use of "smokers" and the rest of the car was for regular passengers. SOME STORIES OF THE TOWN.

COST HIM MANY CIGARS.

iff Meilert is a useful man ab
He can do anything in the sher
a writ to making up a
fee bill. He is often
called upon to act
temporarily for the

the voice of Meilert rand

BOBBY'S DESPERATION.—There is a little fel-low out on Cook avenue who does not seem to ap-preciate the tiny bundle of humanity lately ar-rived at his house. Bobby wore a sour look when he came to Sunday-School 1 as t

gasped at length. "So naughty with that pretty, baby at your house?"

"Yes'm. That made me do it. I wanted a goat for my birthday, and they brought me that."

The little fellow's indignation gave way to tears, "And," he sobbed, "they say that weak-eyed thing looks like me."

The rest of the morning Bobby was inconsolable. His case was referred to the Superintendent.

FOOLED THEM .- A rough coated yellow dog

FOOLED THEM.—A rough coated yellow dog lay in the middle of a Grand avenue sidewalk, yesterday. His legs were stretched out stiff and straight, his mouth was open, and his eyes closed. A woman, passing, stopped for a moment. So did two men, and soon six people formed a half circle. Apparently, there was no hope of reviving the dog, so the sympathetic crowd turned away. The first woman, like Lot's wife, looked back in time to see the dog cock one eye and wink knowlingly, as he stretched himself, and arose. He had been taught to "play dead."

SHE ENJOYED IT .- He is a reporter on a morning newspaper, and with his wife attended the the ater one night last week. Returning, they had



Returning, they had three blocks to walk after leaving the car, and decided to run a race. Off they flew, he soon leaving her behind. Realizing she was beaten, his wife called, "Stop, stop! Can'r, we stop and

came up, panting, then said: "Well, now ma'am, here he is. Has the fellar got your pocketbook, or what?"

"I'm her husband, you blockhead," expostulated

"The ner husband, you holdened, expositions the gentleman of the press.

"A likely story. Olve seen ye before."

"Why don't you tell him," eried the victim to his wife, who enjoyed the fun.

"Tell him what?" she inquired.

"Tell him you're my wife," he thundered.

She told him, and the three had a good laught on it.

WHAT THE STRIKE MEANT.

National Trades Union Busy Centralizing Its Strength.
The rather unusual strike of workmen at the

new City Hall and at the Columbia Theater is lemonstrating the power of the National Trades Union in the work of centralizing its strength. Not many hours were required to enforce the discharge of four painters at the City Hall, and committees were running to and fro all Wednes-day and Thursday between the headquarters of in-Building Trades Council and the Columbia Theater with demands and proffered agreements.
But what was the strike about?

The reader of average intelligence can understand why union workmen quit work when a nonunion workman is employed. That is not what happened in the cases referred to.

The situation was explained to a waiting crowd in the hall of the Building Trades Council, Sixth and Wainut streats, Thursday, thus: "Secretary Steinbiss went to the City Hall and

high priest in the Joss House. This prospect was brought about by a letter from Wu Ting-Fang, the Chinese Minister in Washington, which was received in Mott street. That a letter from one so high in the favor of the Ruler of the Flowery Kingdom should arrive in Chinatown was in itself an "Secretary Steinbiss went to the City Hall and requested to see the union cards carried by the workmen there. He made a thorough inspection of them and found that four painters held cards of them and found that four painters held cards that are not of the 'recognized union labor' variety.

"There is a codicil at the end of every contract by which the contractor or the architect agrees to employ no workman who does not produce a 'recognized union labor' card. This is done for the preservation of the centralized power.

"For instance," said the speaker, "here are 10 say, an Electrical Workers Union, No. 74%. The organization is not complete until it is duly recognized by the National Trades Union. Our president and secretary might issue all the cards that could be printed, but we would not be union workmen until our society had been officially approved at headquarters, technias found four painters at the fan tan.

Chinamen gathered in front of the Joss House to learn the contents of the letter. The curious were told that the advec sent them by the Minister was that they should give up all idea of creating as lobby to defeat the bill. It was added in the letter that the laundrymen should tight for their rights within the law and should expend the money they had raised for the proposed lobby in retaining a lawyer of high standing. Mr. Choate was suggested by the Minister.

Dr. Jin Fuey Moy said:

"The laundrymen of Greater New York, who number about two thousand, have created a fund of \$10,000 to fight the bill. Laundrymen in other parts of the State will contribute \$15,000 more if the bill is defeated. We will pay a lawyer \$10,000 to make the attempt and \$15,000 in addition if he succeeds."

illustrations you speak of are nature and art combined.

T. H. N.—In the winter of 1896-97 the temperature was below freezing from Jan. 24 to Jan. 26.

The lowest was 2 degrees below zero, Jan. 26.

CONSTANT READER—There are 16 women employed at the House of Refuge—three of them to look after the wants of children and four to teach them. The others are laundresses and servants.

P. J. M.—It is possible but rarely occurs. Government inspection of national banks guards depositors. Stockholders are liable 40 twice the amount of their stock. United States bonds held by national banks are to secure actualities.

1. R.—If a state wanted 1s present the United States with a warship Congress would undoubtedly accept the vessel. But it would have to be built under directions of a Government awal board and would have to be manned by officers and make tailed for service by the Nature Department.

## TILL NOON

In our lovely Second Floorthe most inviting Salesroom in St. Louis.

Corsets—For Stout Ladies Only
—27 to 30, both good fitting and comfortable—well
boned and well worth 75c—
till Noon Friday

## Sensational Sale

Friday of

Laces and Embroideries.

25c QUALITIES TO 5c

Remnants—2000 yards (in Basement)
Edges—in lengths of 1 to 5 yards; also
odds and ends of fine Embroideries, Nainsook, Hamburg and Swiss, with Insertions to match—worth up to 25c—
to close 'em all out Friday
we've cut them down to
5 cents for choice.

800 Pieces (Mais Floor) Torchon Laces SOU PIECES (main Prior) Toron Laces—
up to .6 inches wide, with insertions to match—very newest and lovellest designs—divided into three lots, and prices cut into shreds like this to clear out Priday:

20c quality | 15c quality | 10c quality cut down to | cut down to | cut down to |  $10c | 7\frac{1}{2}c | 5c$ 

Still Underselling Under-

YOU'LL find no such prices for such flustin Underwear—Friday—only at the Grand-Leader— and YOUR impartial comparison will convince.

Drawers—Ladies

Drawers—Ladies' umbrella style—excellent quality muslin—cambric flounce—yoke band and
drawer strings—regular s9c
quality—Friday.

25c

Corset Covers—Ladies' fine Cambric—quisitely embreidered or lace trimmed—cheapat bec— 39c

Night Gowns — Good quality Night Gowns — 10 different styles, including, of course, the wanted Empire; also Skirt Chemise and Skirt—all artistically embroidered or lace trimmed—cheap at 69c— 47c

# GREAT SALE REMNANTS AND NEW SPRING GOODS

"NEVER BEFORE" SUCH FRIDAY PRICES

Friday Bargains

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Many Things at 20c on the

Ladies' Stylish \$10.00 and \$12.00

of kersey, melton, etc., all sizes—
choice

Priday.

S4.75

Children's and Misses' Jackets of real Scotches, with sailor collar, some of 'em cut down's 2.50 beggarly—they must go.

Waists—Odds and Ends of Ladies' Fine Waists, posi-flannel, cashmeres, Highland plaids, etc., all this season's popular styles and patterns, choice Friday

Wrappers—Ladles' Sty-lish and handsome Wrap-pers, worth \$2.00, 98c | Dress Skirts - Novelty new colors and black, \$1.98

Suits—Ladies', in Basement—in all-wool scotches, Cheviets, etc.;
most of them soiled, but positively worth \$5.00 and upward—choice Friday......

Seap-100 gross Special Grand-Leader Toilet Seap-large, regular 5c cakes, Filday 2 for 5C

Scrims-1000 yards fine Mesh, Colored Rorders of Fancy Scrims, all colors and worth 19c-Priday.

Hose Supporters—Ladies', Misses', Children's, of liste thread, black or white, button clasps, regular lise and 20c goods; also fancy frilled side 10c elastics for ladies, pair, Friday

Tray Cloth 100 dozen All-Linen Hemstitched Tray Cloth, and momie lines with fancy revere stitch open work, cheap at 25c, choice 15c.

Belts—Special lot fancy Jeweled, in handsome assortment of stones and settings, many different styles, worth to 75c, choice while they last Friday.

Children's Jackets—in Basement— of Scotches, etc., and worth 2.50 and more— choice Friday

Needful Things for a Tritle-Friday:

At "The Busy Corner!" Never Before Such Friday Bargains at the Fastest Growing Store in America—or Any Other Store.

50c LACES FOR 15C

Exactly 1000 pieces go on sale Friday morning at less than 33 cents on the dollar. 500 pieces Black and Cream Silk Chantilly, 300 pieces Black and Cream Silk Applique, 200 pieces Point de Paris and Valenciennes,

All most desirable patterns, up to 10 inches wide and positively worth to 50c—choice Friday

Big Sale

Black Silks.

Large purchase-gladly sold the Grand-

Leader-at a figure which enables us to place

turers' cost. Ladies, you never saw the

like. Don't miss this sale-you can't afford to-and it'll pay you to be on hand early.

Black Pongee Silk—900 yards pure silk— extra fine quality—regu-lar 49c quality—long as they last Friday.

Black Surah—500 yards 24-inch import-silk—regular 59c goods— 35c per yard, Friday

Black Bayadere Surah—22-inch Black Satis Bayadere—in stripes
—fit and lovely for skirts or waists 43c
—beautiful 69c goods—Friday......

Black Satin Duchesse — 22-inch heavy goods—superior finish—the ideatical quality that's called a big bargain by other houses up to 95c yard—here in this sale Friday...

Black Satin Duchesse—For Friday—the one day—no more—we'll sell our best \$1.50 quality extra heavy Black Satia Duchesse (with a guarantee of two years' wear with every skirt \$1.19 or dress pattern—just for Friday

Special—Changeable Taffetas—stylish lovely goods—come in every color and combination—any tint or hue you want—real fine 88c quality—per yd, Friday, the one day.

For Friday, the One Day:

2000 yards Real French Percalines, regular 20c quality, Friday.

36 pieces 88-inch acid-proof, black silesta-regular 25c quality— 7c

Lining Specials

them on sale Friday at less than man-



Broadway and Store in America. Washington.

The New Dress Goods

And Advance Styles Spring Goods go on

35c Remnants for 15c

Remnants in Basement of Dress Goods, wool double-fold Novelty Dress Goods, in lengths of 2 to 8 yards, and positively worth 85c yard—

15c.....FRIDAY FOR.....5c

Manufacturers' entire sample output-one year's ac-

Ladies' and Men's slightly imperfect, yet very fine and sheer Handkerchiels—the men's extra large size—all nicely hemstitched with ½, i and 1½ inch hems—not one worth less than 10c, some 12½c, many 15c and still more 20c—splendid Handkerchiefs—wonderful bargains—choice Friday (and positively not more than one dozen of each kind will be sold to any one person)—in basement, long as they last for the trifling sum of a nickel

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TILL NOON

"Bargain Basement."

Gas Fixtures. At the Lowest Prices in St. Louis.

Proofs for

Friday:

**E** 1 Light 83c Pendant | 8 Light 84.0c Pend-Priday 45c ants, Friday \$2.48 1 Light 32.80 Pend- 4 Light 55.00 Pendants, Friday \$1.48 ants, Friday \$2.98 Finer and costlier Gas Fixtures—very rich and artistic designs, just as cheap— here.

Glebes Beautifully Decorated 450 prettily edged, regular 850 quality, Friday.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. China, Glassware, Etc.

Good reasons why this fall of daylight department on the great sunshiny fourth floor should be crowded all day long Friday. Butter Dishes.

Handsome Decorated Individual Butters, of Vienna China—regular price 60, 2C

Cups and Saucers—Austrian China cers, handsomely decorated and tinted, gold edges, latest French shapes, regular price 19c, Priday.... 

Boys' Clothing.

Bargains to Talk About

Boys' up to 18 years, fine all-wool double breasted Suits—stylish 34.00 to 36.00 grades, and boys'—3 to 8 years—fine and natty Reefer Suits, handsomely braid trimmed, that're cheap at 30.00—choice while they last Friday and \$2.75

New Covert Suiting — 49 Inches wide, new spring colorings and rich, beautiful solid shades—just for Priday—to introduce quickly. 45c quickly.

New Serges—46-inch extra fine quality all pure French Surah Serge, in every color and black—regular 68c quality—here Friday.

43c

1000 pieces Remnants-Manufacturers'

Not a bit hurt-only solled a little at edges, etc.-

35c Dress Goods 20c

New Scotch Plaids—in choice and artistic bonnie—heathery patterns of the breezy Highland character—25c yard—choice all day Priday

Friday Bargains

In the Greatest Bargain Basement

Shaker Flannel—2 cases 8 oft, white regular 6 4 c Shaker Flannel—per yard, Friday ... 2 C Flannelette—1 case Fancy Checked and Light Color Outing Flannel— 3 1 C worth 6 4 c—per yard, Friday ... 3 2 C Muslin -2 cases, 1 yard wide, 8oft Finished Bleached Muslin 4C worth 742c-Friday

worth 7½c-Friday

Sheeting a bales very best, heavy,
Sheeting a bales very best, heavy,
Indian Head? Muslin—

Sheeting 2 cases mill ends best qualwide Unbleached Sheeting,
worth 2½c yard, Friday.

Blankets Bed Blankets—superior 65c
quality—cut down in order to close 19c
away price of

Comforte—46 bales large size fancy

White Goods Sale

Entire Stock Mill Ends and Seconds-

+-PRICE-+

300 pieces Assorted White Goods, in Dimity, Checked Nainsook, Lace Striped Lawns, and 2 cases Mill Ends of beautiful India Linen—some slightly imperfect (an unnoticeable fact)—

Cheap at 19c—Priday.

200 pieces—Assorted White Goods—fine Striped mill lengths of fine Striped and Checked Nainsook—fine Striped and Checked India Linen-40-fach plain and white Apron Lawn, some slightly soiled on edge, but worth—easily—124c and 16c yard—choice Priday

250 pieces—Assorted White Goods—40-inch plain plain or checked, and with satin striped borders—short lengths of finest India Linen—2 to 10-yard pieces, and not a yard worth—regular—

less than 20c—your pick

Priday.

Portieres—200 pieces (on 8d Floor) Satia Finish Damtop and bottom—fine 86.00 the pair quality (SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—Broadway front)—\$2.98 choice per pair while they last Friday.....

18c

Cracker Jars VI.
China Cracker Jars, handsomely decorated and gold tinted, regular price 59c, Priday. 29c

Pails Genuine Fiber regular price 48c, Friday

Salt Bexes-Granite Iron Salt 43C



FORCED TO MARRY

Stalhuete, until the day I was taken into the house.

"Of that woman and that man deserve to lie in Jail for the treatment they gave me. The first time I ever saw Stalhuete he told me that I must marry him. I told him no. Then he told me that he would kill me if I falled in me that I must marry him. I told him no. Then he told me that he would kill me if I falled in any way I did not become his wife. He trightened me and in my weakened condition his threats he directed and if I falled in any way I did so at my peril. He lies when he says he saw me in New York. I was dazed when the marriago ceremony toky place. I now recall

IN THE JAIL.

Stalhuete took her for his wife, is an inmate of the City Hospital,

Nearly a month ago she entered the hospital under the name of Pauline Meyers. She gave the address of 7800 South Broad-If Pauline' mind is affected now she

gives no evidence of it. She is afflicted with a disease that she thinks will result in her death. She feels that the end is near, but Dr. Sutter says she will recover.

Hot tea biscuit, made in perfection with Royal Baking Powder. They melt

NOW IN THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Thrust Out of Doors When Her Husband Learned She Had

No Fortune.

Pauline Hoffman, the strange young woman for whose imaginary fortunes so many persons were scrambling three months ago, and to gain which Bismarck Stalhuete took her for his wife, is an in
saw me in New York. I was dazed when the marriage ceremony took place. I now recall it but it seems to me that the seems more like a dream. I must binave been drugged.

"I cannot recall dates, but it seems to me out of the house. They never made any pretense of thinking anything of me after the marriage. One morning, about 70 clock, and it was a bitter cold morning, they told me to leave. They said they did not care where I went so I went out of their sight. I went down in South St. Louis and obtained work in the family of Mr. Thomas at 700 South Broadway. I had been there about a week when I became too sick to work. Nobody there knew me by the name of Pauline Hoffman. They thought my name was Meyers. When I got too sick to work they called a doctor. He told them what ailed me and I was sent here."

THREE SHOTS IN A FLAT. Neighbors Heard Them and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Explain.

her death. She feels that the end is near, but Dr. Sutter says she will recover.

When a reporter found Pauline, or Mrs. Bismarck Stalhuete, she was on a cot in the women's ward. When addressed as Pauline Hoffman tears came to her eyes. She composed herself almost instantly and talked as freely as was her former custom.

'If dropped my name when I entered here because I wished to escape all the notoriety that has attached itself to me recently. So much has been said about me that is untrue that I scarcely know what is true are what is false.

'When I went to Mrs. Otto's home I wanted to lead a better life. I had not been there long before I went to Mrs. Gaston's. There I was treated well. Other people knew more about a fortune that was coming to me from Germany than I knew myself. There were letters. I am told, but I do not remember their contents. I understood there was a fortune coming to me, but I did not know where it was coming from. My father is alive and he has frequently sent me money. If I ever told about his murdering my children and then being hanged for the crime I do not know why I did it.

'Mrs. Gaston treated me well, and when I left her house in the ambulance I understood I was going to a hospital where Mrs. Gaston twas to pay for my being treated. I light had never seen her nor her son, Bismarck.

Band Newstead avenue and the fact in the apartments of Mr. R. A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the Carroll residence Wednesday morning. Mrs. Carroll is a handsome bride. She was martied last Cotober, and is a daughter of example and the solution of the Kindoch Telephone Co. He has been having trouble with strikers and Monday list a revolver it was acidentally discharged. "There was a fortune coming to me from Germany than I knew myself. There were letters, I am told, but I do not remember their contents. I understood was acidentally and the servant were in the content why I did it.

'Mrs. Gaston treated me well, and when I left her house in the ambulance I understood I was going to a hospital where

Book Thieves in the Library. Twelve hundred books have been stolen from the Public Library in two years. Their average value is \$1 each. Hereafter an assistant will stand guard in the conference room. A wire fence will protect the new books. The juvenile department will also be under surveilance.

Young Lead Pipe Thieves. Willie Palaceo, 114 South Tenth street, and Delmar Keeshan, 908 South Third street, broke into a vacant house at 1128 Lucas avenue Wednesday night and stole at 9 ppc. They admitted their guilt, Both are under 16 years.

GOOD FOOD AND POCKET MONEY

Reads "Les Miserables" and Demonstrates to All That He Is a Philosopher.

"John Smith." mystery, is no less a mystery because he has temporarily been re-tired from publicity. Indeed the fact that time does not elucidate the mystery makes the case more of a mystery than ever. Meanwhile "John Smith" pursues the even tenor of his way and takes his imprisonment philosophically and preserves the same coolness, dignity and reserve

moment of his arrest. To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said

Residents in the neighborhood of Laclede and Newstead avenue are discussing three shots which were fired in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Carroli in one of a group of stylish flats at 438 Laclede avenue at 80 clock Monday night.

Conflicing stories as to the cause of the shooting are being told.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the shooting are being told.

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There was nothing sensational about the shooting, "she said. "My husband is with the Kinioch Telephone Co. He has been having trouble with strikers and Monday and the king trouble with strikers and Monday and the king trouble with strikers and Monday and I all a severe was nothing the lass for a minute. Young Uffer, the lass for a minute. Young Uf

Potent! Powerful!! Positive!!!

Why nameate, irritate and upset the stomach, and derange the bowels by loading up the system with all sorts of disagreeable and eften ineffectual internal medicines when you have so potent, powerful and positive an external remedy as Benson's Porous Plasters

SPRING TOP COATS CROP OF 1898.



all the books in the jall library if he stays long enough.

The grand jury convened on Tuesday Just when Smith's case will be presented is not known. "It will be taken up in the regular course," said Assistant Circuit Attorney Hodgdon.

Judge Madil has no further information as to the dentity of the man. Chief Harrigan says he does not know and is not particularly anxious to know. He knows he has no criminal record, and if he is duly punished the chief does not care under what name he goes to the penitentiary. Jesse A. McDonaid alone is supposed to share the prisoner's secret as to his name.

Naval Veterans' Meeting.

Commodore Foote Association of Naval reterans will meet at Dr. Wilson's ofice at o'clock Sunday, to transact business

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> 1723 MARKEJ STREET, Opposite Union Station, St. Loui STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE STATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of seven directors will be held at its office, southwest corner 4th and Locust sta., on Feb. 14, 1898. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
>
> J. H. M'CLUNEY, Cashier.
> St. Louis, Fat., 4, 1898.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Great Romantic Drama, "CAHMEN. 30

CENTURY MAT. SAT. MARCARET MATHER.

SEATS TO-DAY.

ON

HOPKI TO Drama....THE SILVER KING
Vandeville-Chas. A. Gardner ("Karl").
Smith O'Bries, Gilbert Sarony, Lavelles.
Le Roys, among others.
NEW VISIONS OF ART.

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To-Night (Thursday)......FEDORA Friday Night and Sat. Mat...CLEOPATRA Saturday Night ..... LA TOSCA

THE LILIPUTIANS In the grandest spectacular play ever seen. "Tills PAIR (N MIDGATTYOWN." Three grand ballets, Frank Ebert, Ad. Zink and selma Goether in bet-ter and it unier parts than ever. Matiness Wednes-day and Saturday. Prices will be 20c, 60c, 75c

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n your mouth.

BY A VOODOO DOCTOR.

Their Bodies Recovered From the Ruins at Pittsburg and More Expected to Be Found.

THE LOSS OF PROPERTY IS \$1,500,000. pelled by a Myster-

The Disaster Accompanied by Explosions of Whisky and Ammonia and the Fire was Fought Under Great Difficulties.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Chautauqua Ice Co., at Twelfth and Pike streets, last night, and several near-by buildings were destroyed or damaged:

smoke was seen issuing from the fourth floor of the Union Storage Co.'s building, on Pike street, near Thirteenth. The building was six stories in height and occupied almost the entire block between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and Pike street and Mulberry alley.

lacerated scalp.
WILLIAM FLEMING, 32 years, single; contusion of body and scalp wound.

JOSEPH HEADLEY, aged 55 years;

brulsed about body and head.

KIT WILSON, 36 years, of Paducah, Ky.;
received injury about the head; not fatal. ROBERT DOBSON, 35 years; badly in-jured about the head and body.

CAPT. J. A. BROWN, superintendent of Bureau Building Inspection; right leg cut

PETER MALONE, aged 29 years, slightly injured about legs.

DAVIS STEWART, aged 52, badly cut by

falling bricks.

WM DESMUKE, aged 33 years, injured about head and shoulders.
CHARLES WILSON, struck by falling bricks and seriously hurt.

PETER MALONE, leg broken, POLICE OFFICER RODGERS, cut and bruised and injured internally.

MRS. MARY DESMUKE, aged 33 years;

cut about head and arms and hurt inter-CHARLES SIMON, aged 20 years, traveling salesman of Cincinnati; badly cut on head by a brick.

GEORGE KING, engineer No. 7 Engine Company; scalp wound and bruises.

JOHN HUNTER, No. 7 Engine Company; bruised and both ankles sprained.

MISSING.
NATHANIEL GREEN, accountant, Dallmyer building; supposed to be in the ruins.
THOMAS LYNCH, iceman in employ of Chautauqua Co.; supposed to be in the ruins on Thirtee

EDWIN BARRY, Watchman of the stor-It is believed that at least ten more bod-

may exceed that amount.

The property Losses.

The property loss will reach \$1,500,000, and may exceed that amount.

The estimated losses are:
Union Storage Co., \$775,000.

Hoevelers Storage Warehouse and contents \$300,000.

Chautauqua Lake Ice Co., \$150,000.

Total \$1,550,000.

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The individual losers in the Union Storage Warehouse of the shouled warehouse warehouse of co, whisky in bond; W. J. Fridy, Co., whisky in b

## MRS. NEWMAN GETS ALIMONY. Has Tried to Secure Employment and

Judge Spencer Thursday morning heard the testimony of Mrs. Elize W. Newman and her husband, Wm. A. Newman, upon the subject of alimony to be paid by the husband during the pending divorce suit.

Mrs. Newman, dressed in a plaid tailormade suit and accompanied by her pretty daughter. Josephine, and her son, "Soc." made suit and accompanied by her pretty daughter, Josephine, and her son, "Soc," sat at a table while the husband and his lawyer. L. Frank Ottofy, sat in the jury chairs. Mrs. Nowman was far from well, and it was with difficulty that she kept back her tears under the nervous strain and the harsh questioning of Lawyer Ottofy. She admited she had been provided from time to time with credit at stores, amounting to about \$100 a month. When asked which of the children needed clothes, she said nearly all of them did, and that they meeded a great many things in addition.

Mr. Newman was put upon the stand in his own behalf.

"How much money have you earned since last September?" he was asked.

"About \$5 a month," was the answer.

"Have you tried to savere a position?"

"Yes: I have been everywhere I could hink of."

"Have you any property at all?"

See Mardi Gras Carnival, Mobile, Ala.
"The greatest in her history."

Mobile and Ohio R. R. Call at new ticket office,

No. 420 Olive st.

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Only \$7.50, and \$10.00 for round trip.

Mr. Brewer Withdraws.

GREENUP, Ill., Feb. 10.-Hon, Levi N.

ocratic nomination for Congress from the Nineteenth District, to-day announced his withdrawal from the race.

Brewer, who was indersed by the Cumber-land county central committee for the Dem-

Strange Story Told by Mrs. Henry Washington, Who Is Comious Power to Crawl



# the house that is superfluous that could be disposed of?" "Yes. There is one clock I bought with \$100 of my gambling money. Then there are other things." "Never mind about that, Mr. Ottofy," Workhouse for His Capers.

are other things."

"Never mind about that, Mr. Ottofy."
said the court.

"Could Mrs. Newman get a flat equally as comfortable as the one she is in for less money?"

"Yes, in South St. Louis, but she won't go there."

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"The court interposed again and said:

"The resems to be an asceement as to the amount. I will make an order that from to-day the defendant pay the plaintiff \$25 a week allmony and \$100 suit money by Feb. 20. The \$25 a week is to be paid until further order of court."

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Workhouse for His Capers.

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Ed Howard, a young man, well dressed in and wearing a good overcoat, was arrested by Capt. O'Malley of the Central District Wednesday afternoon at Eighth and Olive streets for begging. He was intoxicated, and was insolent and abusive to those who refused him money.

The prisoner in police court Thursday said he was drunk and knew nothing about his conduct, and City Attorney Clover recommended that he be given hours to leave ommended that he be given hours to leave of the court of t

and was insolent and abusive to those who refused him money.

The prisoner in police court Thursday said he was drunk and knew nothing about his conduct, and City Attorney Clover recommended that he be given hours to leave town. Judge Peabody would not have it that way. He scored the prisoner mercilessiy as a man who deprived the worthy poor of assistance at the hands of charitable people, and he fined him \$30. Moward will go to the Workhouse.

Wandered Across the River.

Eddie Devine, a 9-year-old boy, living at 2214 Carr street, played hookey Wednesday and was found wandering around East St. Louis last night by the police. The young-ster was lodged in the station and was happy this morning when his mother appeared and chaperoned him over the bridge again.

Croup in Children

The cf."
Have you any property at all?"
None whatever.
None whatever.
Who has been paying Mrs. Newman's cowances?
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STABBED THREE TIMES.—Abner How ard, colored, 1136 Wash skeet, teamster for Samuel Moore, feed dealer, Wash and I dive will continue.

Stabled the medicine and sald he did not this dreadful disease is found in Allen's large in the medicine and sald he did not think it was poison.

Stabled THREE TIMES.—Abner How ard, colored, 1136 Wash skeet, teamster for Samuel Moore, feed dealer, Wash and I Hygienic Fluid. A pleasant and agreeable antiseptic. Highly recommended for its surperior efficacy. Free booklet at your druggist's.

In did the court very promptly shut of the last two perior efficacy. Free booklet at your druggist's.

# BRANDED AS A SHE-HAWK.

Wabash Vice-President Denies a Claim Peabody's Knowledge of Ornithology Young Physicians Form a Society and Results in a Heavy Fine.

Dalzell, Gilmore & Leighton are trying to Mamie Ferguson, alias Nellie Brown, who

## LIZZIE TYRE'S FIFTY-FIRST.

Salvation Army Girl Makes Another Trip to the City Hospital.

Lizzie Tyre, a pretty Salvation Army lass, is once again an observation patient in the City Hospital. She was found wandering around the streets near her home as 230 South Third street, Wednesday night. She had two bottles of a dark colored liquid in her hands and the policeman thought she was going to commit suicide. An ambulance was called and she was forwarded to the City Hospital. Dr. Sutter examined the medicine and said he did not both the five research.

# DIVORCE DOCKET.

Courtroom No. 4 Crowded Brutality of Martin's Deputies With Lady Witnesses.

HAD MADE A GAME FIGHT, BUT LET ALL GO BY DE-FAULT.

OFFICER J. HEALEY'S CASE. PREPARING FOR THE DEFENSE.

His Wife Charged That His Cruelties Once Called Out the Fire Department and He Made Countercharges of Desertion.

Judge Fisher's courtroom No. 4 was not nearly large enough to accommodate the swarm of witnesses, mostly women, in the four divorce cases to be tried Thursday. leader of the divorce seekers was The leader of the divorce seekers was Mrs. Hattie S. Waterhouse, who has been fighting her husband in the courts since last fall. The husband, Dr. Eugene R. Waterhouse, made a game fight right up to the last day. Then he flunked and falled to appear, either in person or by attorney. Mrs. Waterhouse was prepared to have him ruled out of court in any event as he had falled to pay any of the alimony awarded Mrs. Waterhouse by the court. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse by the court. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse were married in New London, Ohio, in 1872 and lived together in harmony for a long time. When they moved to St. Louis they started up a prosperous pharmacy business at 1018 South Eighteenth street. Disagreements reached a climax last September just after Dr. Waterhouse returned from a trip to Ohio.

In some way Mrs. Waterhouse received information that instead of going home Dr. Waterhouse had gone to the residence of Miss Viola Maynor, a patient of his, at 908 North Garrison avenue. With her oldest son, Merle, she camped outside the Garrison avenue house all night and when the dector appared in the morning she captured him after a short chase. The next day she filed her petition for a divorce naming Miss Maynor as co-respondent.

The doctor came back with a cross-bill charging coldness, cruelty and violence alded and assisted by her son Merle.

A short time after Mrs. Waterhouse filed another suit and knocked the pharmacy business into a cocked hat by asking for a receiver. Judge Wood tried the case and the husband and wife fought over every detail from the pill rollers to the formula book, which was the corner stone of the business.

In the divorce case the court allowed Mrs. Waterhouse 320 a month elimony and 5125 the second and assisted by her and may hell month and 5126 the court allowed Mrs. Waterhouse 320 and month elimony and 5125 the court allowed Mrs.

book, which was the corner stone of the business. In the divorce case the court allowed Mrs. Waterhouse 330 a month allmony and \$125 attorney's fees, the latter to be paid on or before Feb. I. It has not been paid. In the meantime depositions were taken in the case and Miss Maynar was put upon the stand before a commissioner. She showed clearly by her testimony that there was nothing at all improper in Dr. Waterhouse's sojourn at the Garrison avenue flat. There were other ladles in the house, and Dr. Waterhouse being tired and weary from his trip and not particularly anxious to go home anyhow, accepted the invitation to sleep on the couch in the spare room.

Mrs. Waterhouse has had all the best of it in the fight. She has the house they live in and most of the assets of the pharmacy besides a judgment for alimony against her husband.

Mrs. Waterhouse was granted a divorce.

acter.

The wife does not want the divorce granted but asks to be dismissed.

The third case on the list was that of E. P. Guillet against his wife Hattle Guillet E. P. Guillet against his wife Hattle Guillet to whom he was married in 1883 and with whom he lived until April 21, 1887 when he left her. The only charge Mr. Guillet has made is that his wife refused to present him with children and he finally left her.

A. J. Lawler, who conducts the Summit Hotel, rounded up the list with a suit against his wife, Mary A. Lawlor. He accuses her of neglecting their infant child, Edna, and with not doing her work about the house. She accuses him of infidelity with a woman named ida Utt, upon whom she says he has expended large sums of money.

This case had an unusually large number of witnesses on both sides, who testified to the troubles of the couple.

# HONOR OF DR. E. H. GREGORY.

Give It His Name.



613-615 Olive St.,

# THEY BOASTED OF MURDERS,

Shown in Evidence.

WATERHOUSE DID NOT APPEAR. HORROR OF STORY GROWS.

WITNESSES TELL OF THE SHOOT-ING OF UNARMED MEN BY MARTIN AND HIS MEN.

fication for a Resort to Force, but This Is Scoffed At by the Prosecution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKSBARRE, Pa., Feb. 10.—The longer
one listens to the evidence concerning the
killing of unarmed miners at Lattimer by sheriff's deputies armed with repeating rifles, the greater becomes the horror of the tragedy.

The testimony has brought out clearly the fact that the men were unarmed, and the fact that the men were unarmed, and that volleys of rifle shots were fired after them as they ran across the country like game that has been beaten out of cover.

The testimony of George Yeager, who keeps a hotel and who stood behind the battalion of deputies, brings out a startling picture. He not only told of seeing the Sheriff a men fire eight or ten volleys, but declared two of them stepped out several yards from the ranks and fired again and again at the strikers, who were wildly fleeing for shelter.

Other witnesses were called to show the roughness of the deputies after the killing was over, and one who seemed very unwilling to talk said Deputy Sheriff John Bornhelsen had hauled a wounded man about by the collar and kicked him.

Another witness told of threatening language used by Bornhelsen and another deputy before the conflict began. Dedson, a deputy sheriff, was charged with having exclaimed:

"I'd like to shoot them (meaning the strikers) at a cent a head and get rich at it."

strikers) at a cent a head and get rich at it."

To offset this picture of horror the defense will plead justification. The killing will not be denied, but evidence will be put in to show the strikers were violent; that they had beaten men at McAdoo, at Crystal Ridge and Crarberry who refused to join them; that they broke heads and fractured bones; that the whole scheme of the strikers, which had been going on two weeks before the day at Lattimer, was to force men from the collieries by violence rather than by suasion.

This defense will be met by the prosecutors with a remarkable state of facts. They will show by testimony from the custodian of the minutes of the grand jury that not one of these alleged violent law-less strikers has been indicted and no attempt has been made to have them indicted. They will show that not one working coal miner who is said to have been clubbed or stabbed or stoned or threatened or chased through the bushes by men with revolvers has even made a complaint to any magistrate although there is an ample supply of magistrates for all the mining villages. Nor had any coal operator ever made complaint to any officer of the law that strikers had entered upon his property and acted riotously there.

"If the men of Harwood who were shot."

rendered. The jurors are all native Americans. Most of them acknowledged on examination they have prejudices against foreigners, but declared they would try to do strict justice. It is an important fact that the jury listens eagerly to every word of testimony. All of the details of the volleys fired again and again after the scattered, fleeling men are listened to closely by the jurors, who sit far forward in their chairs and bend toward the witness so they may not lose one word.

The effect thus far produced upon the minds of those who have heard the testimony is a picture of some 500 rough miners, many of them of rude and pugnacious dispositions, marching with protestations of peace and order to induce a sympathetic strike among their fellows.

The Sheriff halts them on the highway outside the mining village they want to enter. Not one of the miners strikes a blow or shows a weapon. He selzes one, then an another of the srikers, Suddenly from the battalion of 67 deputy sheriffs drawn up beside the road in a line parallel with the column of strikers there comes a volley of rifle shots. The range of this flanking fire is only 30 or 40 yards, and it sweeps the strikers' column from end to end.

At the first broadside the column breaks. The men ran wildly away. As they flee volleys and scattering shots bring down victim after victim. It is not a battle, it is a slaughter.

## RETURN OF ALBERT LINDA. Has Been Missing Two Years and Is cal operat

Insane. Albert L. Linda, who formerly lived at

Albert L. Linda, who formerly lives at 1215 Carroll street and has been missing from St. Louis since April, 1896, was brought back to the city by two officers of the Wood County (O.) Insane Asylum so far interested in the carrolled in the condense of the condense of the carrolled in the carroll Thursday.

Linda is about 50 years old and tells a gended u form of strange story of his adventures since he left St. Louis.

"It does not matter," said he, "why I left. street, Ir di

"It does not matter," said he, "why I left, but a powerful influence had been at work with me for several months, telling me to make my escape as soon as possible.

"We lived at 1215 Carroll street. I had a good business at 412 South Twelfth street, making enamel letters.

"I left home one morning to go to the shop, but went to the Union Station and then into Illinois. For years I had worked on a phonograph that is far superior to anything Edison ever dreamed of and I started out to sell that. But the police would not let me.

"I am glad to get back to St. Louis. I have been out on Carroll sireet to see my wife, but can't find her. She still lives at our old home, so the neighbors say, and the guards are going to take me back there again."

The Ohio officers have a letter from Afra.

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The Ohio officers have a letter from Mrs.
mda dated Jan. 15, saying she would ray o
m brought back to St. Louis if she were

Drs. Jordan and Starkloff coordificating inda to the City Hospital, while he will a placed in the observation \$114. ABOUT TOWN.

GRIEF DRIVES REA. AW.IY.—Mrs. Bertha Hints, aged 43, A. Jorana avenue is at the City Hospital. Ur. has, dethroned

## A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

Some of the Agonics They Needlessly Endure.

ryousness and Female Weaknesses

These Poor Sufferers Have Found a Sure Way to Get Well.

o-day than ever before. Constant work and worry weaken the nerves and vitality. and female weakness follows. As a result there is pain, discharges, suppressi-irregularities, weak back, inflammati bearing down, bad taste in the mo loss of appetite, faintness, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness and irritability. Mrs. S.Taylor, of 251 West 17th St., New

York City, says: "For City, says:

"For years I have been unable to attend to my household duties, owing to severe sickness. I was troubled terribly with female weakness, suppression of the menses for over six years, nervous exhaustion, sleeplessness and general deblity. I had coldness of limbs and feet, and was in a helpless condition. I feared I should never get well.



Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I began using this wonderful medicine. After taking it a short time I was completely cured of all my troubles. My nerve strength returned, my female weakness entirely left me, my nervousness disappeared, I slept well and was in perfect health. For this blessing I have to thank Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is a wonderful medicine."

Such testimonials as these are always the means of curing thousands of suffering women who are wise enough to accept

the means of curing thousands of suffering women who are wise enough to accept the advice of those who have been cured. Countless numbers of people all over the land have regained their health by this wonderful remedy, and are crying out to their fellow creatures to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and be made well and strong. It is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of the most successful physician, Dr. Greene, of 148 State Street, Chicago, Ill., who can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

ing. He was owned by Tom Haynes. He was for years with the company.

HER KNEECAP DISLOCATED.—Mrs. Nancy Miller, 234 North Eleventh street, dislocated her kneecap by a fail at the entrance of Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets.

HIS MIND IS ILL.—Patrick O'Nammon, aged 42, 4521 Gibson avenue, is at the City Hospital. He thinks an East St. Louis saloonkeeper is plotting to kill him, his sisters and his nephews.

OF UNSOUND MIND.—Judge Wolff of Clayton has appointed Louis Burkert guardian of his father. Christian Burkert, aged 74, whose mind has been unsound since an

## SURGICAL OPERATIONS

FOR THE CUE TO PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES NO LONGER NECESSARY. •

tof All Such Diseases. the Tres thought not only by at by people in general, cainful and exceedingly les, was practically introduced in the means than a surginis belief has been the needless suffering, becal dread of surgical It has le that the co

salves, ointments and the market which afre, to stay cured, every-bleeding or protruding

akley of 601 Mississippi is, was told by her physi-but a surgical operation seven and eight hundred e her as she had suffered even in such a case as I Pile Cure accomplished She says: "I knew as be death to me and tried th very little hope and it dered at that I am so en-

returned."

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and as it contains no opium, cocaine or other poisonous drugs can be used with perfect safety.

No one need suffer from piles in any form who will give this excellent remety a trial. Send for book on cause and cure of piles, sent free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., (former)

# LEFTKOW'S

That Is What Herbert Will Claim He Is.

IMPERSONATED J. H. BAUER.

WAS TOLD THERE WAS NO HARM IN IT, SO HE AL-LEGES.

FORGED DEED IS MENTIONED.

A Bogus Firm of Real Estate Dealer and a Conspiracy to Defraud on a Large Score Are Court Allegations.

In the Herbert Mills forgery case, on trial in Judge Zachritz's court, the defendant on the witness stand told a remarkable story of how he was used as a catspaw by Al-phonso Leftkow, a lawyer in the Union Trust building, and on this evidence, fitting it to other parts of the testimony which was uncontradicted, Charles Noland, the defendant's lawyer, in his argument, made the direct charge that Leftkow was the brains of a conspiracy to defraud.

brains of a conspiracy to defraud.

Last April Herbert E. Mills was arrested in the office of Mr. McMenamy, a real estate agent on Easton avenue, on a charge of forgery. He called at the office by appointment, having begun negotiations to secure a loan on a forged deed of trust bearing the name of John H. Bauer. At the time of his arrest he was accompanied by Left-kow, who was there to introduce him as Mr. Bauer. After the arrest it was discovered that at least two other real estate men had been swindled by the same means, and that at the bettom of it was a bogus firm of real estate dealers, who had opened an office on Olive street under the name of T. T. Turner & Co. Mills was the only one arrested. Charles Williams, a member of the Turner firm, escaped.

Herbert E. Mills was formerly a saloon keeper at Seventh and Market streets. The testimony for the State, to the effect that on two occasions he represented himself as Bauer to Menamy in an attempt to negotiate the deed of trust, was not contradicted.

As a witness in his own behalf Mills stated that Leftkow, whom he Kepaw well tool him.

negotiate the deed of trust, was not contradicted.

As a witness in his own behalf Milis stated that Leftkow, whom he knew well, told him that he had a client-named Bauer, who wanted to borrow some money on a deed of trust. Bauer was in the country and could not possibly come in, and Leftkow, assuring him that there was nothing wrong about the transaction, asked him to impersonate Bauer so that he, Leftkow, could get the money. He consented to do so, and was taken to the office of T. T. Turner & Co, where he was introduced to Mr. Williams as Mr. Bauer.

Williams testified that he took him to McMenamy's office and introduced him as Bauer. Leftkow provided him with a pair of spectacles, saying that he was too young looking for Bauer. The negotiations were begun, and they were told to call agair.

On the second visit Leftkow accompanied

young looking for Bauer. The negotiations were begun, and they were told to call again.

On the second visit Leftkow accompanied the defendant to McMenamy's and identified him as Bauer. But McMenamy had discovered that the deed was a forgery and Officer Gaffney was there when they called. Leftkow said he knew defendant as Mr. Bauer, but, seeing the officer, he added, 'but I don't know whether or not he has any property." Defendant was immediately afterwards arrested.

Alphonso Leftkow was placed on the stand and swore that he did not know Mills as such. He knew casually a man under the name of Bauer who resembled the prisoner. On the day of the arrest he had been to a livery stable on Easton avenue when he met the prisoner, who asked him to go with him to McMenamy's office and identify him as Bauer.

Thinking that was his name he did so, but he had said he knew nothing about what property he had.

The defense introduced two barkeepers from a saloon at Eleventh and Pine streets who testified that Leftkow frequently came asking for Mills, and when asked which one he wanted, as two by that name frequented the place, he replied that it was Herbert, who formerly kept a saloon at Seventh and Market streets.

Botumann, the Four Courts saloon and restaurant keeper, swore that after Mills' arrest he furnished him with meals on the order of Leftkow up to the time Leftkow left for Europe in May, two or three weeks after the arrest of Mills, and that he continued to furnish the meals afterwards.

left for Europe in May, two or three weeks after the arrest of Mills, and that he continued to fulnish the meals afterwards. Leftkow paid, him sio before he went away, and sil afterwards.

On the witness stand in rebutting this testimony Leftkow swore that a woman living on Chestnut street had left the money with him to pay for Mills' meals. He was asked why she came to him, and he said he did not know. Mr. Noland, in cross-examination, asked him why, under the circumstances, when Mills had nearly involved him in trouble, and he could not have very kindly feelings towards him, he had accepted such a commission. He replied that Bothmann was a friend of his, and he smply wanted to throw a little money in his way.

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Mr. Leftkow was closely examined as to his trip to Europe by Mr. Noland, who attempted, unsuccessfully, to show that he was in concealment in this city. Witness could not remember when he sailed or returned, except that he sailed some time in May and returned some time in August. He could not at first remmember what steamer he sailed in, but finally said it was the Friesland of the Red Star Line. He landed at Antwerp, he said, went from there to Brussels and thence to London.

Mr. Noland in his argument to the jury went over all of this evidence to build up a theory that his client was the innocent tool of Leftkow.

The case is still being argued. The State is represented by Circuft Attorney Eggers and Ashley Clover.

## DIVORCE WITH A KNIFE.

Mrs. Mary Donigian Talks About It on the Stand.

The divorce suit of Mary C. Donigian against her husband, Reuben C. Donlgan, was tried before Judge Valllant just before noon Thursday. Mrs. Donigian got excited the minute she got on the stand.

That man sitting right there I have "That man sitting right there I have given \$50 at a time over and over again," she said. "He was always after money and I gave him money repeatedly."
Mrs. Donigian wanted to fight her husband's lawyers and everybody else in sight. "If I don't get a divorce from that man in court here," she said, "I'll get a knife and divorce myself; that's what I'll do."
Two or three times Mrs. Donigian's lawyer had to restrain his client and warn her that if she could not be more temperate the court would refuse to hear her testimony. testimony.

When asked if she had not used all kinds of abusive language toward her husband she denounced the lawyers and insisted she was a lady.

Death of Dr. L. T. Stevens.

Pneumonia ended the life of Dr. Lewis T. Stevens. 4313 Laclede avenue. Up to last Tursday he was a weil man. Then he was taken with a chill. He leaves a widow and two children. He was only 26 years old. He was born in Baltimore where his parents reside. His brother, Alpha T. Stevens, is with the Mansur & Tibbetts Carriago Company. There are three other brothers and four sisters.

Stole a Fire Chief's Buggy.

# THREATS OF DEATH, ADAMS EXPRESS

TWO STREET ROBBERIES FOL-LOWED BY A WARNING OF ASSASSINATION.

ARREST OF THE FOOTPADS.

Mysterious Visit to One of the Victim' Homes by a Friend of the Prisoners.

John T. Duffy, 3127 Thomas street, had a thrilling experience with footpads Wednes-day night, and on Thursday morning before he had well recovered from the fright of the night before, he was threatened with assas sination if he prosecuted the robber.

Duffy was stopped at the point of a pisto on Franklin avenue by Joe Hosty and Later the same men held up Joe Wright, 1928 Morgan, and Gam Achard, rear of 1927½ Morgan, two boys, and got from them 10 cents and a pocket knife.

Polloemen Tiernay and Barry made the arrest, and that of Hosty was a good catch as he is also wanted for burglary. The stolen pocket knife was found on him, and both men were fully identified by the three victims.

victims.

Thursday morning a man called at Duf-fy's house and warned him that if he went to the Four Courts to swear out a war-rant against Hosty he would certainly be killed.

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## SPRING WEATHER TOO EARLY

Thunderstorm and Cold to Follow Beautiful Day.

Dr. Frankenfield came within 6 degrees of establishing a new February temperature record Thursday. His books show the warmest day in Feb.

ruary occurred on the 4th in 1899, when the thermometer recorded 78 degrees, The Post-Dispatch thermometer at 2 p. m. Thursday showed 72 degrees.

The Government report gives the following temperatures for Thursday: 

Hypnotized by Maj. Warner. Maj. Willam Warner of Kansas City, just returned from Europe, addressed the Union League Club Wednesday night in an eloquent plea for harmony in the Republican ranks. He talked so knowingly and so long that when President Delano and the other new officers of the league were installed the Willis Clark faction forgot to make an opposing demonstration.

Stabbed Four Times.

Katharine Miller, at the City Hospital, some out the same way.

About \$1000 worth of goods were taken. Some fine field glasses and other valuable goods were carried away.

Twelve Million Dollars Go to the Shareholders.

100 PER CENT ON HOLDINGS.

FOUR PER CENT GOLD BONDS TO BE ISSUED, SECURED BY DEED OF TRUST.

IT'S A TAX-DODGING SCHEME.

mas King. He gave up all he had, \$1.81. The Object Is to Circumvent Assessors in Western States, Where the Company Complains of Burdensome Taxes.

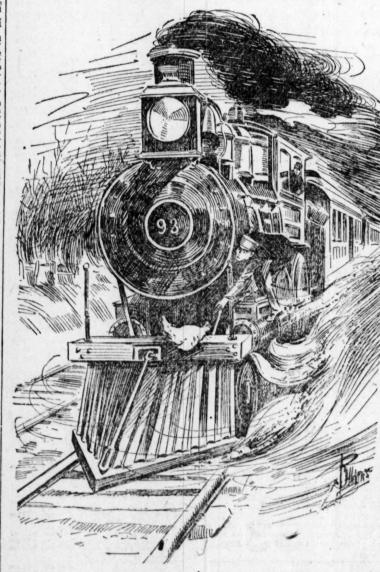
> Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- In addition to the sual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, the managers of the Adams Express Co. yesterday declared a special dividend of 100 per cent, payable to shareholders of record on the closing of the books on Feb. 11. For the purpose of this dividend \$12,000,000 4 per cent collateral trust 50-year gold bonds 4 per cent collateral trust 50-year gold bonds will be issued and distributed among the shareholders, dollar for dollar of their holdings. The bonds will be in denominations of \$1000 and \$500 each, and will be secured by a transfer of property under a deed of trust to the Mercantile Trust Co. of this city. Interest will be payable semi-annually, beginning March 1 next.
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> The extra dividend of 100 per cent was determined on in view of what the company reports as excessive and burdensome taxation in some of the Western States. By the distribution the surplus assets of the company are placed in possession of the stock-holders and are thereby placed beyond the reach of the Western assessors. These assets have been growing from time to time since the organization of the company in 1854, and have been held by the company to provide for losses and to protect the share-holders against personal liability.
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> The association has 120,000 shares, and is incorporated in this State. The shares are full paid, but are subject to assessment in case of loss. Dividends flave been declared at the rate of 18 per share per annum. The stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and was quoted yesterday at 165 bid. It has been inactive, trading in it being confined to investors.
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> Alvin Adams started a parcel express between Boston and this city on May 4, 1840. He carried a few packages intrusted to his care in a carpet bag and often found it difficult to pay his traveling expenses. Today the association has a capital of \$12.600,000. It employs 20,000 men, 3000 horses, 2000 wagons and covers more than 25,000 miles of railroad, while its system covers every State and almost every Territory. will be issued and distributed among the

THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT. Thieves Carry Off Field Glasses by

Means of a Ladder.

The Grumme & Dorouaux Co.'s optical store, 714 Pine street, was in a chaotic state Thursday morning. Burglars had come down through the skylight by a ladder and

## THE OMEN OF DISASTER THAT CAME TO FIREMAN CHILES.



through a flock of chickens. A white pul-let was picked up by the pilot and was Davidson was braking on a nort

form. It was trembling with fright when and said soberly.

Friends of John Phil'p Chiles, the fireman When the fireman's body was found who was killed with his engineer, William crushed almost beyond recognition, the J. Traney, at Hematite. Mo., Saturday, say white chicken was lying close to his body, that Chiles felt some disaster was impend- dead, but without a scratch on it. hat Chiles felt some disaster was impenddead, but without a scratch on it.

This incident was related by James Dalocal trip south Friday the engine ran
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walking beard.

The train was running at full speed and when Chiles approached the chicken only crowched the closer down on the pilot piatorem. It was trembling with friend when

form. It was trembling with fright when and said soberly.

The fireman picked it up.

Chiles procured a box at the end of the ru and caged the white chicken with the ru and caged the white chicken with the daded, patting the engine affectionately, the may break down.

The Greatest of All Gifts.

There is no gift to be compared with ealth. None realize this like the sufferer rom some chronic or long-standing dis-case. To such the gift of renewed health ease. To such the gift of renewed health is priceless. And yet it is within the reach of all such sufferers. The great specialist in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, 148 State St. Chicago, Ill., famous the world over for his wonderful cures, has decided to give consultation and advice hereafter free. Remember, sufferer, that you can write him a description of your case and he will return a carefully considered letter, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., without charge of any kind. Write to-day and health will be yours.

THE CHICAGO SAUSAGEMAKER FOUND GUILTY OF TAKING HIS WIFE'S LIFE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Adolph L. Luetgert, the sausage-maker, was convicted last night of the murder of his wife Louise, and for life.

Arguments closed at 2:40 p. m., and it was 11 o'clock when the verdict was rendered. The instructions were unusually long and were unique in some particulars. They authorized the jury to reject testimony of witnesses where it appeared that their evi-dence had been manufactured by the police. to conviction.

Immediately upon announcement of the verdict, Attorney Harmon gave notice that he would apply for a new trial, and asked the court to set an early day for the hearing.

Fine Tucked Serge Skirt, in navy black, patent clasp fastenings.

the court to set an early day for the hearing.

The crime was committed on the night of May 1, 1897, and Luetgert was arrested on May 8. The rings which played such an important part in the trial were discovered in the vat on the 17th of May. On the 9th and 20th haceas corpus proceedings to secure the release of Luetgert were instituted, but falled of their object. He was indicted on June 5 and on the 19th and 20th of the same month habeas corpus proceedings were instituted a second time without success. Aug. 23, the first trial began before Judge Tuthili and lasted 61 days, the jury standing three for acquittal and nine for conviction. Nov. 25 the second trial began before Judge Gary and lasted 72 days. During this trial 146 witnesses were examined, 886 objections to questions were offered by Attorney Harmon for the defense, Luetgert was on the stand 18½ hours and answered 1771 questions put by his own lawyers and 1238 by the State. The record in the case consists of 4620 pages typewritten manuscript of an average of 330 words to the page.

THEOSOPHISTS WILL TEACH IT AT OPEN MEETINGS FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

The theosophists of St. Louis have completed arrangements to hold public meet ings to promulgate their theories, just as the churches and spiritualists do. There are not many avowed theosophists in St. Louis. There are only two organiza-tions—the Arjune and Harmony branches of the American Theosophical Society,

of these branches has about twenty mem-There are a few theosophists who follow the leadership of Mrs. Annie Besant, the head of the English society, but they have

on the English society, but they have not beer numerically strong enough to organize. It is possible that the two American branches will be amalgamated, and it is hoped the unattached theosophists will join them.

It was decided to secure a downtown room, in which meetings open to the public will be held. The rooms of the Single Tax League, in the Century Building, have been secured for this purpose.

The plan is to have meetings open to the public on Sunday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, and possibly on Thursday evenings, at 8. If the two branches do not amalgamate the public on Sunday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, and possibly on Thursday evenings, at 8. If the two branches do not amalgamate the public on Sunday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, and possibly on Thursday evenings, at 8. If the two branches do not amalgamate the public on Sunday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, and possibly on Thursday evenings, at 8. If the two branches do not amalgamate the public on Sunday afternoons and his public will be invited to attend meetings. If the two branches will act in concert in this matter.

Bernard Loevy of the Registry Department of the Postoffice has been actively engaged in propaganda work, and as a result of his efforts several employes of the focal postal service are members of the focal conditions of the service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the postal service are members of the focal conditions of the focal c

# DR. DUCKER'S CASE SERIOUS.

Trial in Chicago.

of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where Dr. Ducker nof is, says his patient will never recover from the effects of this ill-

never recover from the energy of the lines.

Cerebral meningitis has developed in a form that defies science.

"Dr. Ducker is really no worse," said Dr. Wilkes, "but he does not improve and I am at last forced to the belief that he will never entirely recover. In this condition he may live for years, and again the end may come in a week."

### Highwaymen on Wheels.

A wheelman of West Forty-sixth street, New York, was not long since attacked, robbed and left have appeared in the papers in various parts of the country. In each instance, so far as leatned found there when Chiles went cut on the walking board.

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clean sweep of all odds and ends

from our great alteration clearing sale. price no object-only new goods in new store.

Remnants 50c Fancy Silk, good lengths, yard.....

Remnants 75c Printed Chinas,

Remnants \$1.00 Plain Silks, dark shades, yard......

Remnants \$1.00 Printed Foulards, | yard....

Remnants \$1.00 and \$1.75 White Brocades, 2 to 10 yards, yard.

Remnants \$1.00 Roman Stripes,

Remnants \$1.00 to \$1.75 Novelties,

Lot of Butter Orientals and Torchon Laces, from 2 to 6 inches wide, worth up to 12½c, go at, yard...

clean up of silks, black and colored dress goods. your last chance to buy reliable goods at these prices.

a final clean-up of a final clean-up of Silks. Remnants \$1.00 Velvets, browns only, yard.....

colored dress goods. All Remnants which have accumulated

during our enormous Alteration Sale must be cleaned out by Saturday night. All-Wool Serges, Henriettas, Coverts, 50-inch Cloths, Novelties, Suitings, etc., etc., all must go.

50c yard 50c goods go at 25c yard Remnants \$1.00 to \$1.50 Black

wind-up sale of They were also told that the production of the body of Mrs. Luetgert was unnecessary to conviction.

| Solution | Convert | Co \$7.50 Black Brocade Gros Grain Silk, beautiful patterns..... Ladies' Black Mohair Brocade Dress Skirt, worth \$1.25...... dress trimmings. Mohair Trimming Braid, worth 5c and 6c yard, per-yard...... Fancy Metal Buttons, worth up to 35c dozen, per dozen.....

Coque Feather Boas, worth \$1.35 each, each,..... 39c hosiery. handkerchiefs.

Ladies' White and Printed Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular price 5c, go at...... Ladies' All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with %-inch and 1-inch hem, regular price 10c, go at..... Men's Full Size Handkerchiefs, regular price 8 1-3c,

\$4.98 embroideries. An accumulation of Remnants of Em-broideries, 3 to 4½ yard lengths, all widths and qualities, go at just half former price small wares almost given away. Balance of the stock of Hand Mirrors, worth up to 75c, each 75c and 60c Pocketbooks, Austrian Glass Powder Boxes, Fine Slik Garters, in glass-covered boxes, all colors and styles, each. 21c Metal Belts, large assort- 25c to \$1.98 Plaids, Bronze and Gold and Green and White Fancy Satin Damasks, 25c worth 50c yard, per yard. our second annual february sale of 68c Men's Kid Gloves, sizes 7 to 8, worth \$1.00, pair..... men's furnishings. 

a final clean-up of reliable black goods.

Our reputation is known far and wide for you will be able to buy at half price Fri-day and Saturday. All must be cleaned out. Remember, we have no old, shop-worn stuffs to work off; our goods are all first-class and reliable. Your last chance.

50c goods, 29c yd. 75c goods, 37c yd. \$1.00 goods, 50c yd.

a final clean-up of linens, flannelettes, linings, comforts, etc.

Standard makes of Light Shirting Scotch Plaid Dress Ginghams and Fancy Dress Prints, worth up to 6½c yard. Sc Best goods made in Printed Flan-nelettes, in all styles and colors, and perfectly fast, worth 10c...... Best Quality Imported Turkey Red Damasks, sold all over the city at 50c and 58c, per yard...... 1 case Unbleached All Linen Toweling, for dish towels or rollers, worth 7½c yard, per yard.....

Remnants of Damask Toweling, Odd Towels and Napkins at about half the usual price. 35c Minch Silk Finished Skirt Lining, all colors and black, yard. Extra Fine Quality Waist Lining, yard..... Mill Ends Simpson's Export Percaline, worth 25c, yard.

## THE CREAT BARCAIN DRY COODS CORNER, ". W. COR. ST. CHARLES.

### SANITARIUM IN SYRIA

Branch of the Mayfield Institution in the Holy Land.

Dr. W. H. Mayfield, Superintendent of the Mayfield Sanitarium, has about completed arrangements for the establishment of a like institution in the Holy Land.

The proposed location is on the outskirts of the town of Schmifat, in Syria. The site on the side of the historic Mt. Lebanow

commands a magnificent view of the Sea ot been numerically strong enough to or- of Gallilee and the country towards Da-

A warrant was issued Thursday against Probable That He Will Never Stand cashler of the Gilsonite Roofing and Paving Co., 721 Wainwright building, charging

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The fatlure of a rear post controller to work quickly caused a mashing of street cars at the Suburban terminal, Sixth and Locust streets, at 8:40 o'clock Thursday

morning. St. Louis and Suburban car No. 8 had its front truck broken and it was nearly thrown on its side. Car No. 341 of the Kirkwood line had one side crushed, but remained on

line had one side crushed, but remained on the track with motors uninjured.

The Kirkwood car, in charge of Motorman Michael Regan, was on the switch leading from the east to the west bound track. Motorman Robert Immerstabl of No. 8, on the east bound track threw on the current to enter the switch. The red car did not pull out as promptly as he expected and when within a few feet of it Immerstabl shut off the electricity. For some reason the controller failed to respond and the big car crashed into the other knocking three holes in the side and smashing the woodwork.

work.
The front truck on No. 8 jumped the track and the car tilted to a 45-degree angle.
No passengers were in either car.
The pecuniary loss will amount to \$100.

### PRESIDENT DOLE'S VISIT. Entertained by Mrs. McMillin on Del-

Entertained by Mrs. McMillin on Delmar Boulevard After a Drive.

President Sanford B. Dole of the Hawailan Republic left for Kansas City at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday over the Missouri Pacific in the special car in which he came from Cleveland. With him was the motherly Mrs. Dole, C. P. Janka the President's private secretary and Dr. Day, the President's private medicine man.

Mayor Ziegenhein was represented by City Treasurer Charles Scudder. Harry Whitmore represented the Merchant's Exchange. Mrs. Welter Maxwell of Honolulu assisted by her sister, Mrs. McMillin, wife of the treasurer of the Missouri Car and Foundry Company who with her sister are personal friends of President and Mrs. Dole represented the social side of St. Louis. As the President and his wife were on a social call any way they accepted Mrs. McMillin's Invitation to see St. Louis from her carriage window and went out to dine at 250 Deimar boulevard.

President Dole is six feet tall, has dark eyes and is slow of speech. His whiskers are an incident not a feature of his pen pleture.

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"I had lost all hope and gone to my father's to die," said Mrs. Motin Rvans, of Mound, Coryell Co., Texas. "I gave birth to a baby a year ago, the 5th of June last," she adds, "and seemed to do very well for 8 or 9 days, and then I began to feel very bad, my feet began to swell, my stomach was all wrong and I seemed to suffer with everything that could be borne. I was in bed 5 months and there was not a day that is seemed I could live. We had the best doctors that our country afforded. I was a "keletos. Every one that saw me thought that I

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unique entertainment will be given Thursday evening at Rose Hill Hall, Ham-ilton and Maple avenues, by the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Cabanne Methodist Episcopal Church. The participants, all of whom are prominent in Cabanne society, will wear quaint, old-fashioned cos-tumes of "ye long ago," and impersonate tumes of "ye long ago," and impersonate the spinsters of the various periods since the time of Louis XIV. The hall will be prettily decorated, and the entertainment will include a dance. The young ladies will take part are Misses Mary Wheless, Hattie Carlisle, Dalsy Larimore, Chased, Mae Allen, Jessie Smith, Scott, Hampton, Ella Knight, Alice Sikes, Ella Sikes, adge Kennett, Sessions, Julia Kennett, Himes, Helen Peterson, Gannett, Floyd Shock Mattle Richards and Irene A. Foster. Dr. W. B. Yost and Mr. Sam Carlisle will also take part.

Miss Ida Nelbert of the South Side was young people. There were about 50 guests present, and at 11:30 o'clock an elegant supper was served. Among those present were:

Misses—
Rose Davidson,
Edna Bail,
Naomi Shebely,
Agnes Fritchie,
Elizabeth Pearce,
Anita Dieliner,
Althea Harvey,
Paula Lehnbeuter,
May Shipman.

Mr. Fred F. Fitzpatrick, general agent of the Scott Car Spring Comparity and formerly private secretary to W. B. Doddridge of the visiting. private secretary to W. B. Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was married Tuesday evening in Philadelphia to Miss Pearl Neal, daughter of Prof. A. A. Neal of Sedalia, Mo. Archbishop Ryan performed the ceremony, and immediately afterwards Mr. Fitzpatrick and his bride left for their future home in St. Louis.

New York City, where she is at present visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tilton have come home from Florida, where they passed three weeks.

Wrs. Joseph Hemphill has returned from a visit to Mrs. Speed Stephens in Boonville, Mo.

Mrs. G. L. Champlin returns in 10 days

The wedding of Miss Eva S. Lemoyne. daughter of Dr. E. S. Lemoyne, to Mr. Albert Perkins, formerly of Boston, but now of this city, will occur at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Feb. 16. Because of the state.

Miss Ollybell Parker has returned to St. nesday evening. Feb. 16. Because of the tedious and continued filness of Miss Lemoyne during the past few months the preparations for a warse church wedding have been abandoned and the ceremony will be quietly performed by the groom's father, Rev. Dr. Ferkins of Boston, at the old Lemoyne residence, 1822 Washington avenue, Ed Palmer of Marshalltown, Io., will be best man, and Miss Genevieve Lemoyne the maid of honor. The chosen brides maids are Misses Martha Perkins of Boston, Bessie Kingsland, Alice Pettis and Adele Lemoyne, and the groomsmen are Messrs. Brown of Chicago, Howard Elting, Thomas Booth of St. Louis and Robert Fiske of Boston. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception to the wedding guests only.

Little Miss Adele Healy of Recent and the grooms of Chicago is the guest of Miss Guiltar of Columbia. Mos. 15.

Little Miss Adele Healy of Bacon street gave a tea party Monday afternoon to celebrate her fifth birthday. After passing several hours in singing and playing games, the little folk enjoyed a dainty luncheon. The tiny hostess received her distinguishing the little folk enjoyed a dainty luncheon. The tiny hostess received her distinguished gaests in the nursely, where every arrangement, for the enjoyment of her diminutive friends had been planned. Among those present were little Misses Marle Howard, Heather and Stella Griffen and Masters Joe Ward, Tom Bowdern, Burney John Keane and many others.

The Literary Symposium held a meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the parlors of Hotel Beers. The programme, including several talks on Italian art by Mrs. Smith Davis Griffith, was most in-MAGICALLY

Miss Anlie Sullivan arrived Wednesday from Jefferson City to visit Mrs. E. 8. Brooks of Washington boulevard.

A jolly little party of Chicago society folk who arrived Tuesday to attend the Kavananherman and Mrs. S. P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Richardson, Mr. Merritt Starr, Mr. Leo. Cannan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairman and Mr. F. H. Scott.

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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Durdy celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at their home in Kensington place. The evening was passed with music and dancing. Some of the guests at this affair were:

Messrs, and Mesdames— Messrs, and Mesda L. E. Mooney, O. R. Embry, Alonzo Smith, C. R. Embry,
Alonzo Smith,
C. E. Hickman,
W. H. Fay,
E. A. Fish,
Mrs. Robert Atkinson,
Mrs. H. E. Wagoner,
Dr. Hartwell,

Miss Ida Folmer of Euclid avenue gave a luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Dickinson. The table, laid with covers for 15 guests, was decorated with pink roses, ferns and double violets. Amons those present were Misses Etta McKean, Laura Folmer, Jennie Donnelly, Avery, Winifred Walsh, Adda Brode, Margaret Scott and Mrs. Ray Billings.

Mrs. George Pickel, asisted by Mrs. Peter Pickel, gave a progresive euchre party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3903 Castleman avenue. The first price, a Dresden china tete-a-lete tea set, was won by Miss Minnie Peltz; the second, an embroidered center-piece, by Miss Pauline Kircher; the third, a Venitian vase, by Mrs. Fitz-patrick, and the consolation prize by Mrs. J. Pickel.

J. Pickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fraley of 4017 West Pine boulevard, gave a reception last Sunday evening, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Their handsome home was lavishly decorated with palms, ferns and pink roses, the dining room being especially elaborate in its appointments. The early part of the evening was devoted to music and conversation, and at 11 o'clock an elegant supper was served. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Moses Fraley, Joet Swope, Harry Starr, Ben Wasserman, Simon Steiner, Harry Glaser, Morris Bauman, Adolph Fenschel, Mose Haltzman, Louis Strauss, Max Rigot, Elsworth Goldman, Simon Van Raalte, Harry Feldheimer and Simon Wel.

Departures. Mrs. M. Lange has gone to New York City or a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stebbins have gone to Chicago for a two-weeks' visit. Dr. Elisha Gregory, Sr., and Miss Alexis Gregory leave soon for a delightful Eastern trip.

Miss Maude Gunnison of West Morgan street left Friday for Mobile, Ala., where she will visit friends until after the Mardi Gras festivities. the guest of honor Saturday evening at a dance given at Anchor Hall by a party of young people. There were about 50 guests will visit relatives and friends. Miss Josephine Wagner left Sunday morn ng for Cairo, Ill., to visit friends. Dr. J. Gross left Friday for New York whence he sails in the near future for Eu-

Mr. William A. Beazley and son, Charles G. Beazley, left last week for Seattle, Wash., where they will remain until March when they will be joined by a party of men friends. They will start for the Klondike early in the spring. Mr. James H. Wear, Jr., who is at college in the East, joined his sister, Miss Lulu Wear, in New York last Tuesday. They will remain at the Metropolis a few days before Miss Wear returns to Philadelphia, where she is visiting friends.

Returns.

Miss Alice Potter returns to-day from an Eastern visit. Mr. Fred F. Fitzpatrick, general agent of 10 days with Chicago friends.

Mrs. G. L. Champlin returns in 10 days from New York City, where she is the guest of friends.

Little Miss Adele Healy of Bacon street of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Boyle.

Gossip.

The Spanish Club give a ball Feb. 16 a rest End Hall. Miss Mildred Bell is visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark. Miss Mac Morse entertained the '98 Euchre Club Wednesday evening. Reduction made on all garments at Silber-tein L. T. Co., 1507 Olive street. Miss Jessie Crane will give a "heart" party Feb. 18 to about thery young people. The Partisience Dancing Club will give a large ball Friday evening at Pickwick Hail. Miss Charlotte Meysenburg leaves soo with a party of friends for Asheville, N. C. No G. O. D. sohema.

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West Side Euchre Club Monday afternoon, Feb. 14. give a jolly little

Dutch supper Friday evening at her home in Westmoreland place.

In Westmoreland place.

The Naivete Dancing Club will give a valentine ball Monday evening at the Jefferson Club Hall. 2022 Olive street.

To avoid the great rush Sunday afternoons, visit out sallery Sunday morning, and be assured of proper attention. Julius Gross, 1001 South Broadway.

The first annual ball of the St. Louis Musicians' Protective Union took place Wednesday evening at Concordia Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets.

The second concert of the season by the The second concert of the season by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Benton was given Friday evening at the Benton Aethenaeum under the direction of Prof. De Lisle.

naeum under the direction of Prof. De Lisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Mellon have issued invitations to the wedding, on Feb. 22, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of their daughter May to Mr. H. Charles Judge.

Miss Etta Malony entertained her euchre club Wednesday' evening, when the prizes were won by Misses Maddern and Quinlan and Messrs. Quinlan and Dryden. Miss Guille will next entertain this club.

Cards are out announcing the wedding on Feb. 2, at high noon, of Miss Susie Fiske Ramsdell to Mr. Charles Lewis Vandewater. Because of the recent death of the bride's brother the wedding was very quiet.

Miss Conard of 3977 McPherson avenue gives a studio tea Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, from 3 to 5 o'clock. A party of young society girls will assist Miss Conard in exhibiting her work in china and water color painting.

### GOSSIP OF THE THEATERS.

Fanny Davenport has pleased large aud! ences at the Olympic Theater in seasons past, but she never was more effective than last evening, when she presented Sardou's "Cleopatra." The advance notices spoke of it as a "revival" of "Cleopatra," and it was one of the times when the advance notices spoke correctly. The scenery and all the semi-barbaric gorgeousness of costume which "Cleopatra" offers opportunity to display to presented in brighter costume which "Cleopatra" offers oppor-tunity to display is presented in brighter colors and richer texture than ever seen before in St. Louis, and the tempest in the fourth act, a scene always regarded as the height of mechanical effect, has been im-proved to a startling degree. Miss Daven-port's individual performance is too famil-lar to local theater-goers to call for com-ment. As Cleopatra she is the same mag-nificent woman, powerful in her emotions ificent woman, powerful in her em that she has always presented. Mr. Mac-Dowell is a striking Marc Antony, and in the role he has the most congenial part of any assigned him in the Davenport reper-toire. The company supporting Miss Davenport is more carefuly selected than those generally surrounding a star of her repu-tation. Mr. Jewett as Kephren, the slave

of Cleopatra, was especially strong.
"Cleopatra" will be given the last performances of this engagement, Friday evening and at the Saturday matinee. Yes-terday afternoon Miss Davenport was seen in "La Tosca," which will also be given Saturday evening. The single performance of "Fedora," in which many of Miss Davenport's admirers consider her at her best will be given this evening. A feature of the production will be the costumes worn by the star in her role of the Princess. will wear five gowns, each one designed by erself.

Margaret Mather changed her bill at the Century yesterday afternoon to the "Honeymoon." This evening she will be seen in "Romeo and Juliet." Friday even ing "The Honeymoon" will be repeated and the one performance of "Leah" will be given Saturday evening. In connection with Miss Mather's engagement three lever St. Louis girls will be seen for the first time in professional company. They are Miss Octavia Blanche Straat, who will play Volante in "The Honeymoon:" Miss Maud Withaup, who will appear as Made-lina in "Leah, the Forsaken," and Miss Sara Warwick Leftwich, who will make her debut as Lady Capulet in "Romeo and The young ladies are pupils of Guy Lindsley.

Guy Lindsley and his pupils gave an enjoyable presentation of "The Fool's Re venge" Tuesday night at the Pickwick The-ater. The house was well filled and every effort received its measure of friendly ap plause. Mr. Lindsley's Bertuccio fully sustained that gentleman's high reputation Miss L. Maude Withaup made an admira-ble-Flordelisa, and Miss Octavia Blanche Straat did well as Francesca. Ir "The Obstinate Family," a one-act farce which closed the bill, Miss Straat appeared to a better advantage, and was cipient of many deserved compliments. Those who assisted Mr. Lindsley were Misses Sara Warwick Leftwich, Harriet Raeder, Honorine Damond, Nora B. Clark, and Messrs. G. Lester Gruner, Val Vogel, S. Olchovay, Emile Thaillier, Dan Meehan

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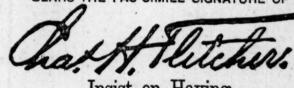
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caused a large audience to laugh to the popular dancer; Apnie Lloyd, who will sing point of side aches made his first appear- a number of popular songs, and Dorothy ance on any stage at the Imperial Theater Drew, until recently a member of "Th Tuesday evening. Only 5 years old, almost too good-looking to be a boy, he proudly announces his name as Artie Faust He s one of the Australian Risley family, the clever troupe of acrobats now appearing at the Imperial. The little fellow went through his part of the act like an old-timer, apparently having as much fun out of it as the people who paid to see him.

the Fourteenth Street Theater will begin quality," have made an intensely dranext Monday evening. Lulu Glaser is still matic play, which gives Miss Arthur an the comedian's soubrette support and the ideal opportunity to be seen at her best.

The ever-popular Liliputians are about to pay their annual visit to the Olympic Theater. This year they will come in a new spectacular production called "The Fair in Midgettown," and it is said to excell in beautiful costumes, bright scenery, tuneful music and novel stage effects. The engagement, which is for one week, opens Sunday evening next. Sunday evening next.

George W. Munroe, famous as "Aunt Bridget," will begin a week's engagement at Havlin's, commencing with a matinee Sunday afternoon in his latest farce comedy success, "A Happy Little Home." Emello Melville will play the leading female role in the plece. She has been in Australia for the last few years, where she made one of the biggest hits of any American actress who ever left these shores. Others in the cast are Edwina, a stated

Whirl of the Town" Company.

"The Silver King" presented by the stock ompany at Hopkins' Grand Opera House has scored a big hit and is playing to large audiences dally.

An important dramatic offering of next week is the appearance of Julia Arthur in "A Lady of Quality" at the Century. The The engagement of Francis Wilson at thrilling scenes of the book, "A Lady of The ever-popular Liliputians are about to Burnett herself, assisted by Stephen Townsend.

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# POTTER GETS

L. A. W. Again Chooses Him For Presiding Officer.

GIDEON MADE A GOOD SHOW.

MAN FROM NEW YORK, HOW-EVER, HAD HIS FORCES WELL IN HAND,

### ILLINOIS BROKE OVER TRACES.

Providence Given the Next National Assembly of the League After Other Officers Have Been Selected.

Just before the National Assembly, L. A. W. went into session at the Southern Hotel Thursday morning it was announced that the Illinois delegates had held a caucus and decided to cast their fourteen votes in the convention for Gideon. This announcement sent Gideon stock up and settled the question as to whether his name would be presented to the convention.

The assembly did not go into session until nearly II o'clock this morning. It was called to order by President Potter.

The secretary immediately proceeded with the roll-call, and about one hundred and fifty answered to their names.

The committee on credentials reported that there were 807 votes represented in the convention, of which 162 were present in person and 145 represented by proxy.

The reports of the different committees were read and adopted and then came the election of officers.

Mr. Van Valkenburgh of Wisconsin placed the name of Isaac B. Potter of New York in nomination. The name was received with cheers and a loud clapping of hands. Mr. Van Valkenburgh referred to Potter's hard work for the L. A. W. during the last year and to his labors in securing the passage of the baggage bicycle bill through the New York legislature.

He called Mr. Potter the "father of good roads" and paid him other high compilments. He said Mr. Potter had been a good President, that he had served the league faithfully, honorably and well, and that they would do themselves honor in re-electing him. In sizing up the good deeds of Mr. Potter he closed with the injunction, "Remember gentlemen one good turn deserves another."

Messrs Casey of Indianapolis, Kireker of New Jersey and Jenkins of New York secvotes in the convention for Gideon. This

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Messrs Casey of Indianapolis, Kireker of New Jersey and Jenkins of New York seconded the nomination of Potter.

Fred Gerlach of Illinois placed the name of George D. Gideon of Pennsylvania in nomination. This name, too, was received with cheers and considerable enthusiasm. Gerlach said that Gideon was the man to bring peace and unity to the organization. His speech was somewhat on the spreadeagle order, and was received with cheers. At its conclusion a delegate from New Hampshire seconded the nomination of Potter, and an Ohio man announced the vote of that State for Gideon. Another Ohio man said there was one man on that delegation who would vote for Potter. William R. Tucker of Pennsylvania caused considerable comment by casting a reflection on the methods used by the Potter delegates to elect their man and said that Pennsylvania would support no such man. He seconded the nomination of Mr. Gideon.

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Maryland and Iowa seconded the nomi-nation of Potter. Then the balloting was

commenced.

After the voting the ballots were placed in the hands of a committee which included Fuller of New York, Hayes of Massachusetts and Miller of Ohio. They retired to count the votes, and during their retirement the election of the other officers was proceeded with

barn in nomination for the office of first vice-president. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Bull of New York.

Sterling Elliott moved that the secretary be empowered to cast the vote of the full league for Mr. Keenan. The motion was carried and Mr. Keenan was declared

Hines of Detroit, Mich., was nominted unanimously.
mes C. Tattersall of Trenton, N. J., was

Fred Howard Porter of Boston read an invitation from the wheelmen of New Engand, asking the wheelmen of America to load their '99 meet in Boston. He was budly cheered and it looks as though he would get what he asked for.

At 1:20 o'clock the committee returned to the convention and announced the relection of Isaac B. Potter as President of the L. A. W. by a vote of 212 to 107.

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Yesterday was good roads day and the delegates did nothing but listen to long speeches and loaf around the hotel. Last night the annual banquet was held. There were present at it William H. Baker, H. B. Fullerton and M. M. Belding, Jr., of the New York division; Sandford Northrup, St. Louis; Walter M. Jenkins, New York; John R. Williams, New York; Robert E. Robarts New York; George F. Durant, St. Louis; E. L. Harrison, Washington; Charles Espenschied and Robert McMath, St. Louis; John Hamilton, Harrisburg, Pa.; A. Cressy Morrison, first vice-president, L. A. W.; Otto Dorner, chairman Good Roads Committee; John M. Stahl, editor Farmers' Cail; Henry Ziegenhein, Mayor of St. Louis; M. J. Gilbert, St. Louis; Isaac B. Potter, president L. A. W.; J. R. Shutz, St. Louis; Francis T. Droyer, Sacramento, Cail; A. B. Choate, Minneapolis, Minn.; Evertit W. Pattison, St. Louis; Fred Loward, Porter, Boston, Mass.; Ar-



SNAP SHOTS TAKEN AT THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, L. A. W

thur K. Peck, Massachusetts division; Albert G. Frothingham, Massachusetts division; George G. Greensburg, Chicago; William H. Arthur, Illinois division; F. W. Moneton, Illinois division; George W. Locke, Jerseyville, Ill.; Percy H. Richardson, Portland, Me.; Herbert S. Maddy, St. Louis; D. M. Parry, Indiana division; W. G. Simmons, A. N. Milner, St. Louis; George A. Oeters, St. Louis W. S. Bull, Walter M. Messrole, Ed. H. Walker, New York division; Edward N. Hines, Detroit, Mich.; H. V. Casey, Baltimore, Md.; Thos, J. Emery, Atlantic Highlands, N. Y.; Montgomery Meigs, Highway Commissioner, Keokuk, Lo; Louis Rosen, Missouri division; Butley B. Ayres, chairman National Transportation Committee; Wallace Sherwood, Indiana division; C. B. Benson, Hudson, N. Y.; W. E. Underhill, Schenectady, N. Y.; W. E. Vanden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. G. Batchelder, New York.

Batchelder, New York.

Following the address of welcome from Mayor Ziegenhein, communications were read by Walter N. Jenkins of the New York division, from Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson and from Govs. William D. Lord of Oregon, James A. Mount of Indiana, Ed Scofield of Wisconsin, J. E. Rogers of Washington, Silas A. Holcomb of Nebraska, W. D. Bloxon of Florida, C. W. Atkinson of West Virginia, Dan W. Jones of Arkansas, Charles Warren Lippitt of Rhode Island, A. S. Bushnell of Ohio, John W. Leedy of Kansas, Frank S. Black of New York, Alva Adams of Colorado, W. H. Ellerbe of South Carolina, Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama and Gov. Dyer.

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The convention then took a recess until 3 o'clock, when it will be called to order in Masonic Hall.

One of the places where the visiting wheelmen will put in some time to-night will be Masonic Hall. where the '99 Meet Ciub of Boston have arranged an entertainment where the beauties of Boston are to be illustrated by a series of stereopticon views. At 8 o'clock sharp Chief Consul Lucas of the Missouri Division will introduce to the audience the telented Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Division, Mr. Arthur K. Peck, who is eminently qualified to talk entertainingly to the delegates and St. Louisans of Boston, its attractive features, of old ocean, the city's wonderful park system, its magnificent highways, its historic and world-farmed spots, and of the thousand charms of the city and of the showing his appreciation of the honor, as for mice for the wheelmen, His talk will be coplously illustrated by the very finest dissolving stereopticon views. In addition, Hon, W. E. Pattison of this city, a former Bostonian, will say a few words in favor of Boston and its advantages for the '99 meet. As an introductory the Halcyon Quartette of the Century Road Club of Missouri and the Spanish Mandolin trio will give a few selections.

A most unique and original invitation has been gotten out by the Boston boys and sent to every member of the National Assembly of the L. A. W. The invitation is extremely appropriate in its design, it being gotten up in colonial fashion, with etchings of scenes of Bunker Hill and Paul Revers (Petertal and Charms of the series of the light was and byways, and since his series of the light was and byways, and since his series of the light was a light the annual banquet was held. There

racing end of the game is to receive due consideration and that he is broad minded enough to endeavor to conserve all interests.

The administration has hardly been long enough in office to see the results of his policy, but it is safe to predict that the division will be benefited, and that tangible results will show for themselves what the Missouri Division member gets "for his dollar." The delegates to the national assembly have found Mr. Lucas a "whole host" in himself, a "good mixer" and altogether, a representative of whom the division may be proud.

About the joiliest delegation at the National Assembly is that halling from Kentucky. It includes Charles H. Jenkins, Louisville, Chief Consul; E. C. Gleaves, Paducah, Vice Consul; E. C. Gleaves, Paducah, Vice Consul; E. C. Gleaves, Paducah, Vice Consul; E. C. Gleaves, Louisville, Chief Consul; E. C. Gleaves, Louisville, Chief Consul; E. C. Gleaves, Louisville, Times; W. W. Watts, Prince tills and Frank Parfitt and wife, Louisville, Louisville Club, Beard said: "Pete Browling, the once famous Gladiator of the Louisville Club, Beard said: "Pete Inlinks he is just as good as he ever was, and believes he could hold up his own in the big League. All that is the matter with Pete now is his 'feetinas.' Sitting' with Pete now is his 'feetinas.'

THE NEW BROWN STOCKINGS IN TOWN AND VISITING OLD FRIENDS.

### PLAYERS GOING TO THE SOUTH

The Cincinnati Reds to Move in That Direction on the Last Day of This Month,

Tim Hurst, the new manager of the St. Louis Club, was about town yesterday with Tommy Dowd, who is talked of as next year's captain of the Browns. "I don't expect to beat the world with the

Browns," said Hurst, "but I'll beat some of them, the Phillies, for instance," "Yes," said Dowd, "you'll beat them, I'll bet on that."

stion of Alabama and Gov. Dyer.
Frank W. Moulton, one of the Chicago delegates at the Good Roads convention, yesterday drew a picture of the Chicago streets which reminded one very forcibly of the St. Louis streets. Mr. Moulton said, among other things: "I met a man some months ago who had lived in Chicago streets which reminded one very forcibly of the St. Louis team, and he believed the the St. Louis team, and he believed the St. Louis team, and he believed the St. Louis team, and he believed the the the St. Louis team, and he believed the the the St. Louis team, and he believed the the the St. Louis team, and he believed the the the St. Louis team, and the steam, The st. Louis team, and the st. The st.

out of this game and you cannot to the field while I am umpiring here."

Two weeks from to-day the first move of the professional baseball teams will take place. On that day the Cincinnati team the place. On that day the Cincinnati team the place. On that day the Cincinnati team to will ieave that city for the South. There is talk of another match between I ally and Murray.

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It is game, Vets. vs. Colts, Sunday, the 6th, and play their an Antonio and the Colts in Austin.

Since it became known that the Cincinnatis were coming out of Texas on the M. K. & T., McAllister, Muskogee, Atoka and his the other than the fill ourishing towns in the India the Territory, have written for dates. If possisted of Parsons, Kan., and Jefferson City.

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Dan Brouthers, it is reported, will be Springfield's manager-captain when Tom Burns goes to Cheago.

The Saratoga Racing Association has decided to announce fifteen stakes for the coming meeting, to close March I.

John O'Neil Reardon has signed with the St. Teresa Football eleven. He will be in the game when they meet the Cycling Club.

McAllister is the capital of the Terri-tory, and in the colored boxer.

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To give warning with your foot is the latter part of the march and the Colored and the Color and the Color and the Color and the Color and

the door made knots and bunions on his feetinas. Old Peter has his own bottlo, it is applejack, in Golden's saloon. Every time he is invited up he takes a big slug— says it's good for the lampinas."

MANITOBA WHEELMEN SECEDE They Cut Loose From the Canadian Wheelmen's Association Yesterday.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 9.-A sensation MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 9.—A sensation was caused in cycling circles by the publication of a telegram from Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the annual meeting of the Manitoba C. W. A. District. The representatives present from the outside chubs sided with the three city clubs and were of the opinion the time had come for Manitoba and the Territories to secede from the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and form an association with the assistance of the States of Minnesota and the Dakotas. The Winnipeg Bicycle Club has the largest membership by forty of any in Canada, and is strong financially. It is taking the initiative.

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It was generally believed that whatever grievances the Manitoba wheelmen had they had been amicably settled long ago, and it was even understood that Winnipeg was very anxious to have the next national meet on Dominion Day held there.

One of the peculiar features of the case is that last night, while the Winnipeg cyclists were arranging to cut loose, a young newspaper man who came from Winnipeg a short time ago, and was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, was making a long and eloquent speech at the meeting of the Montreal District on behalf of Winnipeg as the city where the next meet should be held. What troubles the heads of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association most at present is fear that the British Columbia cyclists and those of Victoria and Vancouver will break away also. The latter have been rebeiling for some time, and their complaints and threats to join the California wheelmen became so serious that George W. Orr, President of the C. W. A., had to go there to pacify them. It is-feared that Manitoba's action may cause a general break up. Considerable speculation is indused in as to how the matter will affect the L. A. W.

THE CYCLING CLUB'S BALL.

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# Buck Massie won easily yesterday. F. Ed Spooner of New York carries couple of secretaries and stenographer

To give warming with your less thing. An ingenious cyclist has invenied a bicycle bell which fastens to the peda.

Judge Thompson of Galesburg. Ill., icharging the grand jury instructed it to fully investigate a big cocking main recentile.

aw with Douglas at St. Louis, return the city yesterday. His face is quite tle bruised from the result of the batt

Kicked and Cuffed.

BY A NEIGHBOR. FOUND

ONE OF THE ROBBERS, SHE SAYS, IS A MAN SHE HAS KNOWN FROM HIS BOYHOOD.

SHE WAS ALONE IN HER HOME.

Ben Beringa Has Been Arrested and Identified by the Aged Woman, but He Says He Is an Innocent Party.

Mrs. Mary Loesch, 78 years old, of 3747 Salena street, was robbed, choked and nearly murdered by two burglars because she responded to their demands for money with only \$5. Heavy soled shoes, hickory clubs and elenched fists were their weapons.

One of the men, whom Mrs. Loesch is positive was Benjamin Beringo of 1319 Arsenal street, said he knew there was more money in the house. He led in the attack Mrs. Loesch says, and though she pleaded with him, calling him "Ben," the name

sciousness left her. She was found lying apparently dead in an outside doorway in sclousness left her. She was found lying apparently dead in an outside doorway in the rear part of the house. Nearly all of her olothing had been torn away and her body was covered with bruises.

Mike Peckerie, who lives next door, found Mrs. Loesch's unconscious body, and he awakened his wife, Rose, and other neighbors. The limp form was carried into the house, a fire was built in the stove and Drs. F. W. Hicker and H. W. Faber were called.

After a time consciousness was restored. It was discovered that Mrs. Loesch's right leg was badly fractured between the knee and hip, and that the back was injured and badly bruised generally. The shock itself is believed to be as serious as the actual injuries.

Mrs. Loesch cannot sleep. As soon as she closes her eyes she says she sees the distorted faces of the angry men, kicking and pounding her. At times she seems to be a raving manian.

Neighbors in the vicinity of her brother John Loesch's home, 2029 South Third street, where she was taken, say that all through the night she can be heard screaming: "They shall not kill mei."

Even while speaking to a Post-Dispatch reporter the awful sight came back in all its reality and Mrs. Loesch cried pitfully: "Oh, will it never leave?" she pleaded. Mrs. Loesch is one of the older residents of South St. Louis. She is the holder of considerable property and a depositor in the South Side Bank. Her residence for 20 years has been at 374 Salena. She lived there with her husband until he died two years ago, and since that time her little niece, Mary Loesch, has been her companion.

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the nice, Mary Loesch, has been her companion.

Though her son John wanted her to live with him, fearing just what has taken place, she was loath to leave the old home. For the last few days the old lady has been left alone, her nice visiting her own mother in the country. She had been very attentive to Mrs. Loesch, who had been sick, and now that she was better she needed a vacation herself.

Ben Beringa had called on Mrs. Loesch the day of the robbert, Mrs. Loesch says, and knew that she was to be alone. He may also have ascertained that on the same day she collected most of her rent. She had over \$700 in the house—hidden in the kitchen between two china saucers, which were under an old ice chest.

The burglars ran into the ice chest when they forced open the kitchen door. Mrs. Loesch did not hear them come into the house. The first she knew was when a rough hand grabbed her.

"It was several seconds before I realized that I was not dreaming," said Mrs. Loesch to a reporter. "I looked into the men's faces. I recognized one as Ben Beringa. Why, Ben, what's the matter?" I asked. He cursed and said something about not having time to answer questions. 'All we want is your money,' he said.

"When they struck me with their fists I said no more. I knew the men were desporate. Reaching under my pillow I got

### FRISCO CAR REPAIRER MAY DIE Thomas Warford Frobably Fatally Injured While at His Work.

the 'Frisco railroad, will probably die from injuries received while in the discharge of his duty Thursday morning. .

Warford was repairing a car in the rail-road yards when a freight train backed against him, knocking him down. The left hip was crushed and the left arm broken. The injured man is 50 years old and has a

## Another "John Smith." Ada Davenport, Ada Wilson and Alex. Flizgerald, living on Chestnut street were arrested early Thursday morning on the charge of stealing \$110 from John Smith of Louisville.

Wednesday's Track Winners. At New Orleans-L. T. Caton, Octave, Pa orrissey, Lobengula, Gandazzo, Easte At San Francisco—Colorado, Estro, Palo ngictte, Buck Massie, Mounel, Fortunate,

Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1:15, 1:34 1:58, 2:20, 2:50, 4:04, 4:47 and 5:35. Return

### 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, Assault Was Provoked.

J. J. Bromlein poured water over Soloman Williams at 2239 Gravols avenue, because the latter, an employe, slept instead of watching a horse. Williams attacked his employer with a pair of sheep shears. Judge Zimmerman Thursday discharged Williams, saying the assault was provoked. Through Sleeping Car, St. Louis to New Orleans.

Feb. 14 the Illinois Central will establish through sleeping car service between St. Louis and New Orleans. Mardi Gras tick-

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THEY SPEAK OF HIM HIGHLY. But Poet James Riley Is So Modest His

Voice Clogs. Poet James Whitcomb Riley fell among

roet James whitcomb kiley fell among friends at the Mercantile Club last night. The Indiana Society did itself honor in honoring the Hoosier bard.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd spoke of "Our Guest" in this wise:

"As the dome in the baptistery of the Cathedral of Pisa catches up all the noise and din beneath—the murmur of voices, the

Cathedral of Pisa catches up all the noise and din beneath—the murmur of voices, the footsteps on the marble pavement, and uniting, blending, harmonizing all, sends it back in sweetest music, so the brain and heart of this noble poet selzes upon the dissord and infelicities of our common life and sends it all back in the harmony of verse that thrills the universal heart and makes us all akin."

Poet Riley was touched. He is a modest man, as all poets are, and the grand sweep of Dr. Boyd's compliment almost carried the gentle James off his feet. He was down for "Indiana, Our Native State," but the things that he was going to say could not be recalled. He got under way finally and when he recited "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" he was the entertainer rather than the entertained.

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Col. Fred Lehmann, who believes Shakspeare wrote Shakspeare and thinks he can prove it to a jury of his peers, talked about "Our Sister State." The speaker had lived in Indiana and he knew its people. He was familiar with the pictures Riley paints. They were American. The honored guest was an American poet. He had not been educated in Rome or in Paris and did not give his work an old world flavor. He wrote of his own people and wrote straight at the popular heart.

"We needed something distinctly American," he said. "Hawthorne, Harte and Riley have given it to us."

John H. Carter, "Commodore Rollingpin," recited one of Riley's poems. W. E. Parrott sang "Mr. Riley," and the poet told a funny story.

Mayor Ziegenhein and ex-Gov. Stone sent regrets.

regrets.
Riley reads at Fourteenth Street Theater to-night. The Indiana Society will beam from the parquet.

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USUAL POLICE COURT SCENE.

Jeff Storts Denounces Peabody and the Judge Replies. Ernest Nelson and George Speers, drivers, were before Judge Peabody Thurs-

day, charged with disturbing each other's

day, charged with disturbing each other's peace.
When the clerk told them to stand up and be sworn, Jeff Storts, representing Nelson, stated that his client would refuse to swear. Speers also refused to be sworn. The men had engaged in a mutual right and the arresting officer knew nothing of it.

As there were no other witnesses, the cases would have been dismissed under ordinary circumstances. But Judge Peabody ordered the cases continued until Friday.

Attorney Storts proclaimed:
"I denounce that as an oppression in office."

fice."
"You need make no such remarks as that,
Mr. Storts," said the Judge.
"It is a fact, plain and patent to everybody," reiterated Storts, and he left the

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DOUGLASS CROTHERS FAINTS.

His Matrimonial Bureau Joke Has an Douglass Crothers, private secretary to

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widow wishes to seal him to herself because "he looks like a man steady in his habits." The widow is Mrs. Lucy Nich-oils. She lives at Pine Bluff, Ark. She is well to do.

She wrote to Postmaster Carlisle asking him to get her a husband. Private Secreatary Crothers sent her a group photograph, giving the entire force of the St. Louis postoffice, from Postmaster Carlisle down. He wrote that all these men were unmarried and in receipt of good salaries.

Each picture bore a number. Mrs. Nicholis selected No. 1 as her first choice and restoratives had to be applied to Mr. Crothers. No. 2 and No. 3 were second and third choice. No. 2 is Tom Ryan, a subcarrier. No. 3 is William Murphy, inspector of substations.

stations.

Mr. Crothers was silent. Mrs. Nicholis wrote twice. In desperation Crothers wrote that No. 1 had died suddenly. However, a man in North Missouri had written Postemaster Carlisie asking for a wife. 856 might correspond with him.

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Forgery Case Dismissed.

special to the Post-Dupatch.
RIDGWAY, Ill., Feb. 10.—The case of forgery instituted by the last grand jury against S. H. Biaydes, a prominent atteracy of this place, was to-day dismissed by State's Attorney Parsons at Shawneetown.

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BARTENDER-Wants position; 7 years' experi-ence; well recommended; place more object than salary; would leave city. Ad. G 888, Post-Dis-patch.

BARTENDER—Wants position: A1 mixer; 16 years' experience; best of references; no objection to leaving city. Ad. J., 3121 Olive st.

BOY-Situation wanted by boy of 16 as office boy; understands typewriting and shorthand; good refs. Ad. O 887, Post-Dispatch.

OY-Wanted, situation as bartender by boy of 17; 5 months' exp. Ad. James Sturfing, 3620% Dodler st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; single, sober, steady and industrious; handy with any kind of tools; best of city references. Ad G 878, Post-Dispatch.

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February 5.5.50 b

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RIO—No. 7 coffee exchange standard 7 mil. 975; exchange, 6%c; receipts, 16,000; clearance United States, 14,000; Europe, 4000; steek, 201,000; market quiet; Santos receipts, 14,000; stock, 801,000; market steady; good average Santos 8 mil.

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National Stock Yards. NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 1002. steady. No top stock here. Market Description.

6 calves 115 7 00 1 cow and calf at 48 00 TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts, 1100. Market barely No. Description. SALES.

# THE MARKETS.

The Michigan State Crop Report for February says: "The prevailing opinion of correspondents to that wheat has not been damaged. In the southern counties 373 correspondents report no damage. In the northern counties 373 corport damage. In the northern counties 373 report no damage and one reports damage. The discussion of wheat marketed in the six months ending and in was two-affits the entire crop and 3,508.

The seemed to be no oats for sale in the pit hefore call to-day, although much higher prices

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. teks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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Regular Cash Market Prices. | Thursday. | Wed'day. | Year Ago. WHEAT. No. 2 red..... No. 3..... No. 4 winter... CORN. OATS. 241/2b 231/2b 24 b

Future Prices. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Wed'day. To-day. To-day. Thursday WHEAT. 98 82% 96%@96½c 97%@97% 81% 82% CORN.

OATS. 251/2b 231/2b

lay . |95%@96 | 97% | 98% | CORN. May . |291/4 @291/4 |291/4 @291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |291/4 |29 OATS. (ay .|29%@29% | 25% | 24% | PORK. Iny . | \$10.60 | \$10.75 | \$10.55 | \$10.6234 LARD. 5.10 |5.121/@18| 5.0714 RIBS.

5.22% 5.15 | 5.15@17% CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Wheat—Feb., 98c n; May. 96%c s; July. 85%@%c b. Corn—Feb., 28c n; May. 20%@%c b; July. 30.—c b. Onts—May. 23%g%c b; July. 30.—c b. Onts—May. 23%g%c c. Firs.—Southwest, \$1.24% n; Northwest, \$1.20 s; May. \$1.20%; May. \$1

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WHEAT.

The market has very quiet at the opening to-day, but foreign new was successfully bullish and prices higher. Chicage was successfully bullish and prices higher. Chicage was successfully bullish and rices higher. Chicage was successfully bullish and rices higher. The Chicage was successfully bullish and rices was successfully bullish and rices was successfully but the chicage was successfully but the care the price current had some damage reports, but crop news was generally good.

Both English and continental cables were higher and Paris and Antwerp cables reported some acceptances of wheat. Shortly after the opening speculation became more active and the situation cooked stronger, but the fear that the longs may speculation became more active and the situation looked stronger, but the fear that the longs may begin to liquidate at any moment acts as a drag on the market and restricts buying.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 427,045 bu, as compared with 125,000 bu a year ago.
Shipments from these points to-day were 63,430 bu, as compared with 176,387 bu a year ago.
Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 415 cars, as compared with 295 cars for the corresponding date last year.
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Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 63,430 but 162,630 but 162,630 but 163,230 b compared with 100 sacks and 8 cars local a year ago.

May wheat opened at 97c, ½@%c more than the close yesterday. It sold at 90%;@%c, was bid up to 90%@fffc, van bid up to 90%@fffc, up to 97%c, down to 90%@fffc, up to 97%c, down to 90%gffc, up to 97%c, down to 90%c, sold at 90%c, down to 90%c, fluctuated between 90%c, sold down to 90%gfffc, fluctuated between 90%c, sold down to 90%@fffc, and spe-sawed between that and 90%c until call time.

July wheat opened at 81%c asked, but sold at \$1%c, 3cc less than the nominal close yesterday. It was bid up to 81%c, sold at that, then at \$2c, had \$25%c bid and was offered at \$2c, where it stold at call time.

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The property of the Spot Grades—On call No. 2 red wheat was of fored at 36c regular with 93c bid Farmers'. No. 8 red was neglected.

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The sample market was very dull and slow. The foreign were light, but the demand was lighter.

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No. 3 red was worth from 90c to 96c on track. Some mixed wheat cold at 90c and some at 69c on track.

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track.

May eats had 25%@25c bld.

July oats had 25%@25c asked after call.

May oats were 25c asked after call.

BYE.

Recelpts, 8500 bu, shipments, 620 bu.

On call No. 27 bu, shipments, 620 bu.

On call No. 27 bu and 46c bld E. side an bld Consolidated, with none offered.

FLOUR AND FEED.

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Straight.

Togsoc this side.

HAY.

Receipts, 400 tons local, 70 tons through; shipments, 90 tons. Market very dull and weak.

Quotations—Trimothy—Choice selling at \$9.50@10;
No. 1, 85.00; No. 2, \$8.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7.

Prairie, \$8. No. 1, \$7.50; No. 2, \$7; No. 2, \$8.50; cloop. 3, \$6.65@7.

A \$660; \$51; cloop. 1, \$7.50; No. 2, \$7; No. 2, \$ cheice white clover hay is held at \$8.50, but not selling.

STRAW—Choice wheat straw \$5.50@6; rye straw, \$6.50@7; oat straw, \$4.75@6.

FORK—Markefirm. Standard mess pork—New, \$10.60. On orders, 50c per bbl higher.

LEAF LARD—In tes 5%c on orders.

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BACON—Jobbleon orders.

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BBRAKFAST BACON—On orders, 5.45@110 per pound. SUGAR-CURED HAMS-9@10%c, BEEF-Mess, \$7@8 per bbl; dried, 11%@15e; BEEF—Mess. \$7(28) per well, tongues, \$6 per dozen.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD—Market quiet but firm at \$3.50 to \$3.55 per 100 pounds. Sales at both prices, so the SPELTER—Market firmer at \$3.80 per 100 lbs.

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The market continues very quiet. Prices range from 30c per bu for feeding barley to 52c for choice malting grain. choice mailing grain.

SEFDS.

FLAXSEED—Market nominally lower at \$1.21
per bu for car lots on ten.

CASTOR BEANS—Quiete.

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\$1.15 per bu.

BUCK WHRAT—70680 per 100 pounds.

CLOVER—From \$4.65 per 100 pounds for desirable seed down to \$1 for poor.

TIMOTHY—From \$2.50 for good down to \$1.50
per 100 pounds for poor.

RED TOP—From \$8.50 for choice to \$1 for trashy.

ON THE STREET. UNITE SINE I.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

STRAWBERRIES—Refrigerator stock, 50@60c per quart; rentilated crates, 20@40c per quart, according to condition.

CRANBERRIES—\$2@2.50 per crate, \$6@7.50 per bbl.

bbl. ASSEMBLES—\$202.00 per crate, \$627.50 per bbl. COCOANUTS—\$35 per 1000. TANGERINES—Japanese, \$1.50 per 30-lb bex. ORANGES—California seedlings, \$2272.50 per box; navela, \$2.7526 per box; navela, \$2.7526 per box; California, \$2.5023.00. EANANAS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c6 per box; California, \$2.5023.00. CALIFORNIA PEARS—\$1.7522.25 per box. MALAGA GAAPES—\$5027 per bbl. APLES—Fancy varieties in prime condition, \$363.50; common varieties and inferior, \$1.5022.25 per bbl. DRIED FRUIT.

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DRIED FRUIT.

APPLES—Evaperated rings from 546 to 7c; quarters from 4c to 5c; pecilings and corea. 24c; tohops. 24636c. Sun-dried quarters from 34c for chops. 24636c. Sun-dried quarters from 34c for chops. 24636c. Sun-dried quarters from 34c for choice to 34c for dark. Sliced and rings. 34d for choice to 34c for dark. Sliced and rings. 34d for mixed and common varieties to 50463s for FEACHES—Sun-dried halves. 1402c per bushel 7 for mixed and common varieties to 50463s for Hebron, Burbank, Peerless, etc., and 95cc331 for Hebron, Burbank, Peerless, etc., and 95cc331 for Hebron, Burbank, Peerless, etc., and 95cc331 for mixed and common varieties to 50463s for Grand Peerless, 1500-120 for 7cc 1000 september 1000 for more of the form of

cs, Suc. pork bhls, 771/2080c per bbl this side and 550/236. Fast side.
WHITE BEANS—Quiet. Car lots, 98c@\$1 for innd-picked on trk; 94c for screened; old, 3c lower; country, 550/63c per bu; lima, \$2.00/2.75 per 100 lbs.
DEFOORN—75c@\$1 per 100 lbs on the cob.
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MONEY.

The rates of domestic exchange, as quoted by the A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., are as follows:

New York—25c discount bid; par asked. Chicago—19c bid; 25c premium asked. Cincinnati—Par bid; 25c premium asked. Cincinnati—Par bid; 25c premium asked. Louisville—12½c discount bid; par asked. New Orleans—Par bid; 25c premium asked. St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$4,301,568; balances, \$678,842.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS AND BONDS.

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Chicago Stock Quotations.

Silver Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The stock market displayed general firmess at the opening in sympathy with a higher range of prices for Americans in London and inside support to some specialities, notably Motropolitan Street Railway, which advanced to 163.

Values for the leading stocks were not markelly changed from the opening figures during the first bour, but in the meantime a very good tone prevailed on large dealings. The demand for investment stocks was brisk and was reflected in an improvement of 2½ points in Pullman and 2½ in American Express. Third Avenue also rose 3%.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10.—Receipts wheat to-day, 336 cars.
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts to-day: Wheat 59 cars; corn, 549 cars; corn, 540 cars; oats, 274 cars.
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Estimated cariots to-morrow: Wheat, 35; corn, 525; cats, 260,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—Receipts wheat, 64 cars.

DRAY AND STREET CAR COLLIDE Driver of the Wagon Supposed the Car Would Stop.

Car No. 50 of the Olive stret cable col-Broadway and Sixth, at 2:30 p. m. Henry Bonekamp, the driver of the wagon, was knocked to the street, but escaped injury. The wagon, belonging to the Graham Paper Co., was partly demolished.

Bonekamp said he was trying to turn out of the alley, and that he supposed the car would stop. Henry McNeal was the motorman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

belances, \$678,842.

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Name. Int. Due. Coupon. Bid. Asked.
U. S. 2s reg. 2 in coin 1900 Q from Mar.
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Requisitions to Be Asked for His Kidnappers.

WAITING ON A DECISION.

WHATEVER THE RESULT IN PITTSBURG GOV. STEPHENS WILL BE ASKED TO ACT.

LAWS ON THE SUBJECT PLAIN.

The Dignity of Missouri Insulted When "Des Boss Bresident" Was "Railroaded" to the Smoky City.

Upon Judge Buffington's decision in the Von der Ahe habeas corpus proceedings, in Pittsburg, Thursday, depends the action of Von der Ahe's attorneys in St. Louis look-ing to redress and the punishment of the parties who kidnapped the baseball magnate in front of the St. Nicholas Hotel Monday evening and railroaded him to the Smoky City to satisfy a \$2700 judgment held by

Mark Baldwin.

John M. Glover, representing Mr. Von der Ahe, is expecting every moment to receive a telegram from J. Scott Furguson, Von der Ahe's legal adviser at the other end of the line, and when it arrives Mr. Glover will go directly to the Four Courts for a consultation with Circuit Attorney Eggers

No matter which way Judge Baffington's decision goes, it begins to look as if Chris would have all the best of it. If the writ of habeas corpus is denied an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court, pending which Von der Ahe stands ready to give ball, which will permit him to return to St. Louis. If the habeas corpus writ is issued he can still return home on ball, and by the time the Pittsburg court passes upon the case Eendel et al. will have been brought to St. Louis for their dose of medicine.

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In speaking of the celebrated case in which a citizen of Connecticut was carried by force to New York by a bait and surrendered into court, Mr. Glover said: by force to New York by a balt and surrendered into court, Mr. Glover said:

"The New York court took no cognizance
of the fact that the bailee was brought
into the State by fair means or foul. That
he was in the State was enough, and the
case went against him. When the bailee
sued in New York for false imprisonment
he also lost, but the court made it plain
that the State of Connecticut could resent,
if she chose, the invasion of her boundaries
and the disturbance of one of her citizens.
The case of Von der Ahe is parallel."

A dispatch from Pittsburg at noon says:
"The Von der Ahe abduction case came
up in the United States Court again this
morning. Several witnesses were examined, including W. A. Nimick, the bondsman, and Detective Bendel, after which
Judge Buffington continued the case until
to-morrow."

**CREAM BAKING POWDER** 





down the reserve stock-reinforced all lines-making the assortment complete for to-morrow's sale. It's emphatically the greatest sale of correctly constructed, liberally proportioned, perfect fitting garments ever held in St. Louis. The prices are marvels.

Why, the Materials Alone Would Cost You More. Men's White Shirts—Unlaundered In-reinforced front and back-patent facing and gusseted—open back—sizes it to 1742, real value 55c—in throughout—made in the best por throughout —made Shirts—New York Mills Muslin—2100 throughout—made in the best possible manner—sizes 14 to 1845—the equal of any shirt on the market at 85c—

real value 85c-in this sale only ..... Men's and Boys' White Shirts. 

Men's White Unlaundered Shirts Open front - open back-open muslin-2100 linen bosom-continuous facings-all modern improvements-equal to the

ments—equal to the best 75c shirt—in this sale

Men's 4-ply Linen Cuffs (seconds)—round and square corners—latest styles and shapes—will look as well, wear as well, and launder as well as any 25c cuffs—in this sale.

Men's Night Shirts—Large Night shirts, made of good muslin and tastlly trimmed—worth 60c to 85c—also balance of our Men's Flannelette Night Robes—that sold up to 85c—in this sale.

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Of throwing away good money? What's the use of buying fossilated, antiquated, moss-covered relics-politely called merchandise-such as is now being foisted on the public. That stuff is dear at any price. We offer you the balance of our this season's prime, desirable stock at prices as low and even lower than others ask for their job-lot, picked-over con-

glomerations of years gone by. Spend your money wisely. It's too hard to earn to be lightly thrown away.

## BRIGHT, BUSY BASEMENT

Making room for the most comprehensive spring stock we've ver had the pleasure of showing you.

Just Received—1000 Steel Enameled Tea Kettles, Same as shown in cut. Mind you, these are not the cheap enameled kettles usually advertised—but solid steel kettles—blue enameled outside—white enameled inside. They are sold subject to manufacturers' slight imperfections—but that is not noticeable and they will last a lifetime. Regular price is \$1.50. Sale price—only.

Small dealers should take advantage of this offer.



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OUR FINAL CLEARING SALE OF

# Ladies' Winter Jackets.

Jackets \$1.50 Reduced from \$4.50 \$2.50 Reduced from \$6.50 Jackets ts at ... \$5.00 Reduced from \$10.00 Jackets Jackets \$10.00 Reduced from \$18, \$25 and \$30 s 95c Reduced from ed from \$1.25 \$7.50 Reduced from \$15.00 Silk Skirts \$3.75 Reduced from from \$6.50

Silk Waists \$2.98 Reduced from Specials for Bargain Friday in

Boys' Clothing. Boys' and Children's Necktles—All-Silk Windsors, Bows and Tecks— 25c and 85c values—Friday, on second floor, Dumped to..... worth 25c and 85c— Dumped Friday at.

Striking Friday Bargains-Men's Clothing.

80 dezen Men's Blue Denim Over-alls or Jumpers— worth 80c—Dumped to ..... 40 dozen Men's Blue Check Jumpers—the sec kind—Friday .....

from \$5.00

300 Pairs Men's Union Cassimore Pants—artra well made—all good desirable patterns—the biggest bargaia of the day—worth \$1.00—we place them on sale

### TAMBLYN-POWERS FIRE. Flames Burst Forth Again at 8 O'Clock

Thursday Morning.

The smoldering ruins of the Tamblyn-Powers Building at 512 Locust street, partially destroyed by fire Wednesday night, burst into flames a second time at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, nearly twelve hours after the fire was thought to have been extinguished.

Engine company No. 6 responded to a still alarm. When the firemen arrived the fire was burning fiercely in the upper por-tion of the building and clouds of black smoke were rising from the already damaged building. A hose line was run through the building and up the stairway. The department worked half an hour before the

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The "Spinsters' Club,"

Assisted by Mr. H. Charles Humphrey, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Baptist Orphans' Home at the Second Baptist Church, Fridhy evening, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents.

An Old Newspaper Man.

Mr. William Fayel to-day celebrated his 77 birthday, having been born in 1821. Mr. Payel was for many years engaged in newspaper career began in 1823 as Washington to the fifth and the third floor where there was paper career began in 1823 as Washington to the stock of clothing to where the third floor where there was not be united by the Leonhard Roose for the stock of clothing at \$20,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing in the building was valued at \$80,900, and insured for \$87,000. The total stock of clothing

ter. William Tamblyn, president of the Tamblyn-Pewers Clothing Co., said Thursday that the firm would resume business as soon as the losses were adjusted. The building was leased by the clothing company. Its owner is Oliver Hart.

BENNETT PATTERSON AGAIN. Another Charge Against the Young

County Farmer. Bennett Patterson, is once more an in mate of the St. Louis County Jail. Again was his arrest accomplished at the inwas his arrest accomplished at the instigation of his brother John Patterson.
Last week Mrs. Patterson. a wealthy
widow, dishnerited Bennett and gave to
her son John. This angered the young man
and is the alleged cause for the new attack of his brother. His case will be heart
at Fjorissant Feb. It.
Pattercon is under bond to answer on
April 18 the charge of assault to kill upon
his mother

### DELEGATE WATSON'S QUESTION difference between first and later bids because the first repairs were extremely difficult to make on account of the immense amount of dirt to be removed. Will Inquire of Mr. Colby Concerning Mill Creek Sewer.

Delegate Watson will introduce a resolution in the House Friday night, calling on Sewer Commissioner Colby to explain why he has not advertised for bids for the repair work being done in Mill Creek sewer. Mr. Watson says he will show that through private bids the Sewer Commissioner let nearly 1000 feet of the reflooring of the sewer to Hill & O'Meara for \$31 a foot, and that he offered to do the work for \$29 a foot. That was last summer when the commissioner said that the emergency was so great that it would be fatal to the city's interest to take the time to advertise for bids. The commissioner consulted the Mayor and Comptroller at the time, and they, with the City Counselor, advised him to let the contracts by private bids.

Mr. Watson says the same emergency for repairing the sewer has existed for nearly a year, but the commissioner has never advertised for bids for any of the \$30,000 worth of work he has had done on the sewer bottom. sioner let nearly 1000 feet of the reflooring

called Grain O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all of its interior.

jurious proporties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health

builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about \(\frac{1}{4}\) as neach as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Try Grain-0!

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-

Drink

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

HAPPY WITH ONE LEG. A Prominent Democrat Undergoes

Surgical Operation. One of the bravest and kindliest gentlemen who ever became prominent in the Democratic politics of Missouri went out from St. Luke's Hospital Thursday afternoon minus his right leg.

The man is Maj. August S. Vogdes, who is now 75 years old and has been connected with the tSate Department at Jefferson City for more than 30 years, one-half of that time as Assistant Secretary of State. The Major is the father-in-law of Col. George D. Reynolds, ex-United States Attorney of St. Louis.

"I have been trying to think," he said, Thursday, "if there ever was a funny man with one leg and the first person I recall is Silas Wegg. Hereafter I am Wegg. The doctor looked my remainder over this morning and said I would do first rate."

Maj. Vogdes will remain a few days at the home of Mrs. Reynolds and then return to Jefferson City. Democratic politics of Missouri went out

Post-Dispatch wants are in every sense the rich man's directory and the poor man's

Bitten by a Dog. Willie Roach, 12-year-old, living at 1320 Vhittier street was bitten on the arm by dog Wednesday evening.

Soft, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Wholes duced by Curicuna Soar, the most effe skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

BABY HUMORS Holding and sealy, instantly re-

# MR. O'NEILL MAY RECOVER.

out of danger.

The case of the once famous statesm is rendered the more pathetic from the fact that his devoted wife, who watched over him day and night until sheer exhaustion made it impossible for her to do so, died Tuesday night.

There was a sad scene at the Mullanphy Hospital Thursday morning when Co. O'Neill was told of his wife's death.

When Mrs. O'Neill died the ex-Congressman was himself dangerously near the shore of the dark river and it was thought that the shock of the news might result fatally.

Thursday morning he was stronger. His son, John J. O'Neill, Jr., accompanied by Dr. Bryson and a Sister of Mercy, went to his room. s rendered the more pathetic from the fact

careful nursing he may be brought back to health, but they by no means think him

Gently they told him how his wife's devo-tion to him had broken her health and how she passed away breathing words of affection for him.

The sick man gazed steadily at his visiaffection for him.

The sick man gazed steadily at his visitors as if trying to grasp the meaning of what they told him. A look of pain passed over his features and his head sank back on the pillow. He tried to speak, but his emotion overwhelmed him. The room was darkened and the ex-Congressman sank into a deep sleep.

PICKPOCKETS AT A FUNERAL Four Women Robbed While Attending the Services.

Pickpockets were at the funeral of Mrs. William Michel, at 2234 South Broadway. Mrs. Kress of 1601 South Broadway cried out:
"I have been robbed." This was the first intimation of the thieves' presence.

Not many minutes later this was repeated in chorus by Mrs. Anna Maher of 2224 South in chorus by Mrs. Anna Maher of 224 South Second street, Mrs. Bange of Eleventh and Rutger streets and also by a Mrs. Burang. Special Officer Silbie, who was on the side-waik at that moment, caught sight of Joseph Collins, a police character, known as "The Rat."

He told him that he was under arrest, but Collins ran. After a long chase he was captured, but the missing purses and the money, in all about \$10, was not found on him.

Scalp Wounds From Beer Bottles. G. A. Williams, a merchant of Plainview, Tex., was treated at the Oity Dependent Thursday morning for scale younds received in a hous on Chestnut eet. Beer bottles were the apons used Music for "Cuba Libre."

Music for "Cuba Libre."

The Ex-Congressman Is Still Very Ill,
but Is Stronger.

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Nelll is still
in a critical condition at the Mullanphy
Hospital.

The physicians who have been in constant attendance at his bedside think that with careful nursing he may be brought back to health, but they by no means think him

Old Mr. Weiss Breaks a Leg. Andrew Weiss, 71 years old, living in a shanty near Clayton, fell from a bridge Wednesday night and fractured a leg. He is in the City Hospital.

Conrad's, 618 Locust.

Death of Robert J. Hanby. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16.—State Senator Robert J. Hanby, prominent as the leader of the Addicks faction of the Re-publican party in Delaware, died suddenly this morning at his home in Holly Oak, Del.

# SMOKE AND WATER

THE GREATEST SHOE SNAPS YOU EVER SAW COME IN-LOOK THEM OVER.

MEN'S Tannery Calf Lace and Con-ferent shapes—these shoes were made o sell at \$2.00 \$1.19

LADIES' Fine Vici Kid Lace Boots, some silk vesting foxed boots in all the new shapes—these should be \$1.59

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

hoes that you an choose from \$1.59 SCATTERED ALL OVER OU SHOE C PRICES.

ADIES' Oxblood & Black Chrom-all sizes and shapes—these are

39c

\$1.19

FRANKLIN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE WILL OFFER MORE OF BELOW TO GIVE AN IDEA. A FEW SAMPLES QUOTED

LADIES' Fine Molded Feit House ors-all sizes and styles—these were made to estil at \$1.00-for two days they go at ....... 24c

C.E. HILTS CUTS THE SIXTH AND